

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

Seventy-eighth Year— Number 78

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON ILLINOIS, MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1928.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## RIGHT OF ILLINOIS VOTERS TO CONTROL STATE ISSUE

### TOWN ELECTIONS TOMORROW WILL ATTRACT VOTERS

#### Two Contests in Dixon Promise Spirited Polling Here

With four candidates in the race for two positions as Assistant Supervisors and two aspirants for the office of Commissioner of Highways, tomorrow's election in Dixon township for which the polls in the eleven precincts will be open from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.—promises to be more spirited than any township election for several years past. And in addition it will give the voters the chance for a little practice before engaging in the big primary balloting one week from tomorrow.

The candidates for office in Dixon township are:

For Assistant Supervisor (two to be elected)—William Leivan, Fred H. Manning, Thomas W. Clayton and James Buckley, Sr.

For Town Clerk—A. E. Simonson. For Assessor—J. L. Eastman, George J. Frain.

For Commissioner of Highways—James F. Penny, Frank W. Fisher.

The town meeting, at which time the township officers will make their reports and matters of importance to the township will be discussed, will be held at the Third precinct polling place, the city hall—at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

**Pick 11 Supervisors**

Township elections will also be held throughout Lee county tomorrow for the selection of officers to serve for the ensuing year and two years. In eleven townships supervisors are to be selected. In Dixon township, two assistant supervisors are to be named. Capt. Thomas Clayton and William Leivan, present incumbents are seeking re-election and are opposed by Fred Manning and James Buckley. The latter is one of the veteran members of the county board, having served for several years as a member and chairman of the board, representing Jay township, where he resided on his farm until retiring and making his home in Dixon a few years ago.

Joseph Bauer of Hamilton township, who last month rounded out 18 years as representative from his township as a member of the board and who has also served as chairman, is not seeking to be returned. S. B. Eden Jr. and John Finn of Marion have opposition this spring in their candidacies for re-election. William Todd of East Grove, who holds the record of being the biggest supervisor in Illinois and a former chairman of the board, has declined to be a candidate for re-election this spring. William F. Burhenn of Bradford township, Albert Willis of Lee Center, William F. Avery of May, John T. Emmitt of Nelson, Walter Oertgen of South Dixon and Julius Delhot of Viola township are also candidates for re-election at tomorrow's election.

Mr. Harvey Stevens and Mrs. Charles Brown of Ashton were in Dixon today on their way to Sterling where they visited Little Frances Schreiber at the Sterling hospital, where she has been very ill, and is now somewhat improved.

**WEATHER**  
A HAIR-DRESSER GETS ALONG BY USING OTHER PEOPLE'S HEADS.

**Exhausted Man is Found on Highway**

Howard DeBolt, aged 21, of Cedar Falls, Iowa, was picked up lying along the Lincoln Highway about four miles west of Dixon last evening about 8:30, and taken to the county jail. Completely exhausted, for want of food and rest, the young man lay down on the ground to sleep, and passing motorists telephoned Sheriff Miller's office believing that the man was either helplessly intoxicated or dead. Sheriff Miller experienced some difficulty in rousing DeBolt when he responded to the call.

Arriving at the county jail, where he was given food, DeBolt told of an unsuccessful trip to New York City. Leaving Cedar Falls several days ago with another young man and accompanying shipments of stock to Chicago, the pair planned a trip to New York. His companion secured employment, but DeBolt was less fortunate and without funds or friends started home. He reached Dixon Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock, begging rides along the highway but having been without food since Saturday night when the police at Wheaton provided him with a warm meal, he fell exhausted. DeBolt will probably start on westward to his mother and home at Cedar Falls today after securing a night's rest and food.

**Remus Wins Again in Appeals Court**

Lima, O., April 2.—(AP)—A motion for a new hearing on the application of George Remus for a writ of habeas corpus feeling him from the Lima State hospital for the criminal insane was overruled today by the Third District Court of Appeals. Remus was granted the writ Friday, and the new hearing was sought by state attorneys.

Application for release on bond was filed by defense counsel immediately after the court overruled the motion. The court was to hear arguments late today on the question of whether the former bootleg leader and wife slayer should be freed on bail pending the continuation of the state's efforts to keep him in the hospital.

## \$50,000 Heart Balm Suit Filed Here

### Coast Guard Seeks Plane Lost at Sea

Seattle, Wash., April 2.—(AP)—Coast guardsmen of the Pacific northwest, having assisted two sailing ships to safety through a storm which scourged the Washington-Oregon coast for 48 hours, today turned their attention toward searching for a mysterious airplane reported to have vanished at sea somewhere south of Portland.

The plane, flying north, was seen to descend to the surf about 200 yards out Saturday night and disappear. A check-up of flying files did not disclose any missing aircraft but the stories of witnesses spurred the guardsmen to search a wide area yesterday. This was without success and a further search was ordered.

The six-masted schooner Helen B. Sterling, with most of her rigging and sails torn away, was being towed by the coast guard cutter Haida to Port Angeles, while the five-masted K. V. Kruse was proceeding up the coast under her own sail, accompanied by the cutter Snohomish.

The Sterling, sailing up the coast, ventured too close to shore and was forced to cast anchor in heavy seas last week. Shore stations were unable to make connections with the craft and she had to weather the storm until the Haida arrived yesterday and threw her a tow line.

### Penny Proves He's Capable Road Man

James F. Penny, who for the past 12 years has been highway commissioner for Dixon township, is again a candidate for that office at the township election tomorrow.

Mr. Penny has a splendid record in office which recommends him for re-election. Since he has held office he has graveled or macadamized every road in Dixon township and all of this valuable work has been done without a bond issue. His work in maintaining the highways has kept them in good shape and if he is continued in office he can be depended upon to keep the township roads in the same good condition.

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**This date in AMERICAN HISTORY**  
1792—United States mint established.  
1846—Boundary between Oregon and Canada set at 45th parallel.  
1865—Richmond, Va., evacuated by Confederate troops.  
1872—Samuel F. B. Moore, inventor of the telephone, died.  
1909—Fire at Fort Worth, Tex., did \$5,000,000 damage.

### FARM BILL, NOW BEFORE SENATE. ALTERED MUCH

But the Equalization Fee is Retained: May be "Football"

Washington, April 2.—(AP)—Farm relief, bug-a-boo of the administration and a possible football in the pre-convention campaigns of both political parties, was the unfinished business today in the Senate in the form of the McNary-Haugen bill.

It is a much different measure than that which President Coolidge vetoed last session, but it still carries the controversial equalization fee, disagreement over which extends particularly into the ranks of the Republican presidential field.

President Coolidge says the equalization fee is unconstitutional. This principle of taxing farm products to raise funds for marketing surplus crops, however, bears the endorsement of Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, and Senator Watson of Indiana, two Republican presidential candidates. Vice President Dawes also has indicated his favor toward the principle.

**Issue Is Sore Spot**  
The issue has become a sore spot between President Coolidge and his Cabinet on the one hand and Republicans from the farming states of the northwest on the other. These states have indicated favor toward Mr. Lowden in the approaching convention. The Cabinet, of course, has supported Mr. Coolidge. The situation thus presented is a little different from that of last session when Democrats as well as Republicans were split on the farm relief proposal.

Senator McNary, Republican, Oregon, new chairman of the Senate Agriculture committee and co-author of the measure, has greatly modified the bill now presented to meet, he says, the objections voiced last year by the President.

**Fee As Last Resort**  
The equalization fee now would be resorted to only when the emergency fund of \$250,000,000 to be created proved insufficient to meet the demands for withdrawing surplus crops from the domestic market. Unlike the old provision in other respects, the fee could now be made applicable to any commodity.

The bill would permit loans to farm cooperative associations from the \$250,000,000 revolving fund and the farm board set up under it would be empowered to use these funds in emergency situations. It has been the contention of Secretary Jardine that this machinery was sufficient to meet the farmers' surplus crop and price troubles.

Early this week, Chairman Haugen of the House Agriculture committee, will report a companion measure to the House, setting it in place for early action here.

### Trans-Atlantic Air Race in Prospect

Dublin, April 2.—(AP)—The possibility of a Franco-German air race to America caused a stir at Baldonnel airfield today.

Maurice Drouhin, French pilot, was reported to be negotiating to use the field as a starting point for a trans-Atlantic flight.

The German plane "Bremen" continued weather-bound and there were reports that Commandant James Fitzmaurice, head of the Irish Free State air force, might replace Arthur Spindler, German mechanic as co-pilot of the plane.

Reports were that Drouhin, who was engaged by Charles A. Levine last year for a trans-Atlantic hop which never materialized, intended to start for Ireland tomorrow. Authorities at Baldonnel declined to comment, but the rumor gained credence because they have maintained an attitude of secrecy since before the arrival of the "Bremen."

Baron Von Huening, sponsor of the "Bremen" flight, and Captain Herman Koehl, pilot, said today they would resume their flight to New York tomorrow if weather conditions were at all suitable.

**SEVERAL HURT IN WRECK**  
Chicago, April 2.—(AP)—Several persons were injured and about seventy-five women and children were driven, scantily clad, into the street today when fire caused \$15,000 damage to a six-story apartment building on the near north side. Mrs. Mary Arnold, a 74-year-old widow, overcome by smoke, was carried unconscious to the street. The building was on Ohio Street, near the lake.

Mrs. Oia Brundage of Decatur accompanied by the Misses Alice and Anna Meed of Decatur arrived in the city yesterday for a few days' visit. While here Mrs. Brundage died at the Alexander Turner home on East Boardman Place.

### ALLEGED BREACH OF PROMISE LEE WOMAN'S CHARGE

B. F. Johnson, Contractor of Lee, Defendant in Action

Heart Balm in the sum of \$50,000 is being sought by Miss Helen Kjonggaard from B. F. Johnson, a carpenter and contractor, both parties residing in the village of Lee in the east end of the county. The suit for breach of promise has been filed by Miss Kjonggaard's attorney, Martin J. Gannon of this city, and the case is scheduled to be tried at the April term of the Circuit Court.

In the bill filed by the plaintiff, she charges that on April 10th, 1923, in the village of Lee, at his request, she promised to become Johnson's bride. Confiding in his promise to make her his wife, she sets forth, she has remained unmarried up to the date of the filing of the suit. On March 26, 1928, she claims to have spoken to Johnson concerning the promise he had made almost five years ago and alleges that he informed her that he would not marry her. She is still willing and ready to keep her part of the promise, she sets forth. In lieu of the long period of waiting and Johnson's repeated refusals, she seeks damages in the amount of \$50,000.

### TERSE ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED IN DIXON DURING DAY

**BOYS BAND TO MEET**  
The boys band of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at the association building at 7:30 o'clock this evening for rehearsals.

**HOME FROM HOSPITAL**  
James Manges, venerable Dixon man, whose serious illness for many months has been cause of great concern on the part of his many friends, was taken home from the hospital Saturday, having made unexpectedly fine progress following his recent operation.

**NOW LOOK WHO'S HERE**  
A. C. Moeller, assessor of Dixon township, this morning renewed his oath of office, and is ready to spread the quota of joy (?) throughout the township, which work he will complete by July 1.

**FORD COUPE STOLEN**  
Fred J. Griser, 320 University Place, reported to the police Saturday afternoon the loss of his Ford coupe, which was taken from the parking space on River street. The car was a 1922 model and bore 1928 license plates, 418-511, the engine number being 6,249,754.

**STERLINGITE FINED**  
Clarence J. Clark of Sterling was arrested last evening about two miles north of Amboy by State Highway Officer Duane Benson and brought to Dixon. When arraigned before Justice Grover W. Gehant on a charge of reckless driving, Clark entered a plea of guilty and was assessed a fine of \$25 and the costs which was paid.

**MORRIS TANGMEYER DEAD**  
Word has been received here of the death of Morris Tangmeyer, who passed away several days ago at his home in Decatur, Ill. Mr. Tangmeyer will be remembered by many of the older residents of Dixon, having been born and raised in this city.

**PICTURE OF FR. STORY**  
A very good picture of Rev. Fr. George C. Story, former rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church of this city, was contained in the rotogravure section of the Sunday Tribune. Rev. Story with many other Episcopalian rectors was shown in conference with Bishop Anderson and other high dignitaries of the church.

**HERE WITH PRISONERS**  
Detective Mark Franks of Chicago spent Saturday night in Dixon, returning to the city with two young men who had been arrested in Grand Island, Neb., for the theft of a Chevrolet automobile from Chicago. The prisoners were locked up in the city jail until Sunday morning, when they returned to the city.

**CELEBRATION COSTLY**  
Frank Helling, Chester Bennett and Stanley Victor were arrested Sunday morning about 4 o'clock by Officer John Bohnstiel as the trio were reported to be staging a "wild west" celebration through the city. They were arraigned before Justice J. O. Shaulis on charges of disorderly conduct and paid fines of \$3 and costs each.

**HEAVY TRAFFIC SUNDAY**  
Sunday's perfect weather resulted in "everything that would turn a wheel" being taken out onto the highway, and hundreds of happy outings were the result. The traffic on the state highways through Dixon was the heaviest it has been since last summer.

**GUARD WAS ON JOB**  
The burglar alarm at the Dixon National Bank attracted quite a crowd of shoppers Saturday night at 9:15 when the big gong began ringing and continued for several minutes. A peculiar coincidence in connection with the ringing of the gong, was the arrival of one of the newly appointed bank guards in one minute time from the first sound of the gong. A faulty battery which furnishes electric power for the operation of the automatic mechanism of the burglar alarm, caused the bell to ring for several minutes before one of the staff of clerks entered the bank and shut it off.

**DIXON BOYS REWARDED**  
Two Dixon young men, students at institutions of higher education, have been rewarded for excellence in their scholastic work, according to Associated Press dispatches to The Telegraph today. They announce that Donald I. Swarts has been granted a

**Body of Polo Youth Recovered from Bay**  
(Telegraph Special Service)  
Polo, Ill., April 2.—Mr. and Mrs. William Roth of this city Sunday received word that the body of their son, George Roth, who was drowned two weeks ago yesterday while attempting to save a passenger on a ferry boat running between Oakland and San Francisco, on which the former Polo young man was employed, had been recovered and would be sent to Polo for burial. Details concerning the time of its arrival and funeral services will be announced later.

**Two Robberies Net \$20,000 to Bandits**  
Chicago, April 2.—(AP)—Robbers obtained \$10,000 from the offices of the Grand Rapids Furniture Company here early today after overcoming the watchman and blowing the safe.

**36 Escaped Blast**  
Charleston, W. Va., April 2.—(AP)—Thirty men escaped safely from the number 2 mine of the Keystone Coal & Coke Company at Keystone, following an explosion there today. R. M. Lambie, chief of the state mining department, was advised by William Wilson, superintendent of the mine. Wilson told Lambie that so far as he knew no fatalities resulted from the blast.

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**FALL SAID OIL COMMITTEE WAS PLAINLY UNFAIR**

**Concluded the Deposition in Teapot Dome Oil Matter Sunday**

**BULLETIN**  
El Paso, Texas, April 2.—(AP)—A United States Senator, a former Senator and a former Cabinet officer, now in Europe, were named in the deposition of Albert B. Fall, as the men who advised him to write the famous McLean letter to the Senate Oil committee seeking to conceal the name of Edward Doheny, who loaned the Interior Secretary \$100,000.

Fall, it was learned, testified that he was sick in bed at the time and the party leaders called on him and urged him to conceal the fact that the money came from Doheny.

El Paso, Tex., April 2.—(AP)—With his deposition for use at the coming trial of Harry F. Sinclair completed, Albert B. Fall rested at his home here today in the hope he soon will be able to go to California in an effort to improve his health. Members of his family said they did not expect to start the trip before tomorrow at the earliest.

Shortly after the conclusion of the deposition proceedings in his home yesterday, Fall, exhausted, went to sleep. The former Secretary of the Interior was still elated over the opportunity he had been given to tell his story of the leasing of Teapot Dome to his co-defendant, Sinclair.

**Shows Great Strain**  
Mrs. Fall said her husband plainly showed the strain he had been under during the several days devoted to taking his testimony. Heart stimulants were administered during the examination by his physician Dr. H. T. Safford.

Although it had been planned to leave here immediately after the deposition had been taken, his family concluded he must have some rest before the California journey is undertaken.

In cross examination yesterday, Atlee Pomorene of Government counsel, centered his questioning on Fall's famous McLean letter to the Senate Oil committee. Fall said in this letter, written early in the oil scandal, that he borrowed \$100,000 from Ned McLean, Washington publisher, and that he had not received money from either Edward Doheny or Sinclair for oil leases. It later was shown that McLean's checks for the \$100,000 were returned without being cashed.

**Denied Any Wrong**  
Throughout the testimony bearing directly on the government charge he accepted \$233,000 in liberty bonds from Sinclair for the oil leases, Fall remained emphatic in his denial that there was anything unlawful or unusual in the negotiations. He declared that J. W. Zevely, now dead, arranged the details of the transaction and that Sinclair and himself did not enter in the deal until the day the lease was signed April 7, 1922. Even then, Fall said, Sinclair accepted the lease only after considerable argument.

The \$233,000 was paid by the wealthy oil man, Fall insisted, for a third interest in his Tres Ritos ranch in New Mexico. The former Secretary of the Interior also contended that the ranch deal was not started until after the oil lease was signed.

Fall closed his cross-examination with the declaration that the Senate Oil committee was not fair in its treatment of the investigation and "was not intended to be fair."

**Mrs. Sarah Haley is Called Sunday P. M.**

Mrs. Sarah Haley passed away Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry J. McCoy, 303 Hennepin avenue, after an illness of several days. Funeral services will be conducted from the McCoy residence Tuesday morning at 8:45 and from St. Mary's Catholic church at Walton at 9:30. Rev. Fr. T. G. Flynn will officiate and interment will be made in Rockford cemetery, west of Amboy. The obituary will be published later.

**Rochelle Miller Called Suddenly**  
(Telegraph Special Service)  
Rochelle, Ill., April 2.—Martin Christman of South Sixth street, head miller at the Morris Kennedy cereal mills here, died suddenly at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night, death being due to heart trouble. He had just finished his supper, after working at the mills all day, when he fell dead, after complaining of not feeling well. He was about fifty years of age and had been in the employ of the cereal mills for several years. He is survived by his widow.

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### To Arrest Federal Dry Agent by Force

**BULLETIN**  
Chicago, April 2.—(AP)—Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today issued a writ of habeas corpus for Myron Caffey, federal prohibition agent, for whom a state warrant has been issued in connection with the shooting of a municipal court bailiff last week during a prohibition raid.

Chicago, April 2.—(AP)—Five squads of detectives were in readiness today to attempt to take by force, Myron Caffey, a federal prohibition agent, wanted for the wounding of a municipal court bailiff, shot during raid on a saloon.

Captain William Schoemaker, of police department, who went to the federal building to arrest Caffey was told that the agent would not be surrendered until a writ of habeas corpus had been issued. The writ would order Caffey and his captor before the federal court.

If city legal authorities hold that Caffey can be taken by force the five squads of plain clothesmen will be sent after the dry agent, said Michael Hubbes, commissioner of police.

Commissioner Hughes asked the Corporation Counsel for an opinion as to whether his men can enter the federal building and forcibly arrest Caffey.

Schoemaker said he was told at the federal building that Caffey was out of the city. At the Chief Postal Inspector's office Schoemaker declared he was told that Caffey was in the building but would not be surrendered until federal authorities prepared a writ of habeas corpus. Such an instrument would transfer the case from the state courts to the federal tribunal.

Caffey was one of several special prohibition agents here who raided a saloon where were William Beatty, a municipal court bailiff, and his wife. Beatty said he was shot as he ran away believing the visitors were robbers. The raiders said they fired when he drew a gun.

When Capt. Thomas Callaghan, chief of the federal secret service men, said he intended to investigate a report that the special dry raiders claimed they were secret service men, District Attorney E. Q. Johnson asked Callaghan's chief at Washington to suspend him pending preferment of charges of interference with the functions of a governmental department.

The detective bureau where the squads were held in readiness is four blocks from the federal building.

**Funeral Mrs. Fred Wohne Held Sunday**

The funeral of Mrs. Fred G. Wohne was held Sunday afternoon at a brief service at the family residence, 117 Dixon avenue at 2:30, and from the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock. Rev. A. Turley Stephenson officiating. Interment took place in Oakwood cemetery.

Blanche Rachel Ore Wohne was born March 31st, 1872, at Kappa, Ill., and was the



TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire	Close	Open	Close
WHEAT—			
May	1.42 1/4	1.34 1/4	1.43
July	1.41 1/4	1.28 1/4	1.41 1/4
Sept.	1.40 1/4	1.27	1.39 1/4
CORN—			
May	1.01 1/4	.72 1/4	1.01 1/4
July	1.04	.77 1/4	1.04
Sept.	1.04 1/4	.80 1/4	1.04 1/4
OATS—			
May	.57 1/4	.44	.57 1/4
July	.52 1/4	.44 1/4	.51 1/4
Sept.	.51 1/4	.41 1/4	.51 1/4
RYE—			
May	1.20 1/4	1.02 1/4	1.20 1/4
July	1.15	.99 1/4	1.15
Sept.	1.06 1/4	.95 1/4	1.06 1/4
LARD—			
May	11.82	12.35	11.90
July	12.10	12.55	12.20
Sept.	12.40	12.75	12.47
RIBS—			
May	11.55	14.40	11.50
July	11.80	13.70	
SEALERS—			
May	12.90	15.85	
July	13.15	15.60	

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
May	1.44	1.42 1/4	1.42 1/4
July	1.43 1/4	1.41 1/4	1.41 1/4
Sept.	1.40 1/4	1.39 1/4	1.39 1/4
CORN—			
May	1.02 1/4	.99 1/4	.99 1/4
July	1.04 1/4	1.02 1/4	1.02 1/4
Sept.	1.04 1/4	1.02 1/4	1.02 1/4
OATS—			
May	.58	.57 1/4	.57 1/4
July	.51 1/4	.51 1/4	.51 1/4
Sept.	.52 1/4	.51 1/4	.51 1/4
RYE—			
May	1.21	1.19 1/4	1.19 1/4
July	1.15 1/4	1.14	1.14 1/4
Sept.	1.07 1/4	1.06 1/4	1.06 1/4
LARD—			
May	11.90	11.82	11.85
July	12.20	12.10	12.10
Sept.	12.47	12.40	12.42
RIBS—			
May	11.50	11.50	11.50
July	11.80	11.80	11.80
SEALERS—			
May	12.87		
July	13.15		
Sept.	13.45	13.45	13.45

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 2—(AP)—Official 1 p. m. prices on Chicago stocks: Armour pld 7 1/4; Auburn, Auto, 134 1/4; Borg & Beck 73; Gt. Lakes Dredge 280; Henry Motors 13; Kellogg 54 1/2; Marvel Carb 68; M. West 101 1/4; National 52; Stewart Warner 89 1/2; Sears Roebuck 202; Swift Intl 27 1/4; U. S. Gypsum 74; Warner Gear 36 1/4; Wrigley 76; Yates Machine 13 1/2; Yellow Tax 35 1/4.

Chicago Stocks

Chicago, April 2—(AP)—Official 1 p. m. prices on Chicago stocks: Armour pld 7 1/4; Auburn, Auto, 134 1/4; Borg & Beck 73; Gt. Lakes Dredge 280; Henry Motors 13; Kellogg 54 1/2; Marvel Carb 68; M. West 101 1/4; National 52; Stewart Warner 89 1/2; Sears Roebuck 202; Swift Intl 27 1/4; U. S. Gypsum 74; Warner Gear 36 1/4; Wrigley 76; Yates Machine 13 1/2; Yellow Tax 35 1/4.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 2—(AP)—Hogs: 55,000; market mostly 10c to 15c higher than Saturday's average; heavy butchers showing most advance; pigs steady; top 8.55 paid for choice 200 lb. average; butchers, medium to choice 250-350 lbs. 7.70@8.30; 200-250 lbs. 7.90@8.55; 160-200 lbs. 7.60@8.55; 130-160 lbs. 6.75@8.50; packing sows 8.85@7.50.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

**MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.** (Fiduciary.) In the Circuit Court of said Lee County. The Prudential Insurance Company of America, a corporation, Enid W. Harris, William E. Harris, Clyde Wicher and Sterling D. Schrock. In Chancery. Foreclosure. Gen. No. 4779. GIVEN that I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1928, will on FRIDAY, the 4th day of May, A. D. 1928, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the north front door of the Court House in said County of Lee, sell at public vendue, for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy the costs of said suit and procedure, and all the singular and following described premises and real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit: The Northern One-Half of Lot Three (3) in Block Sixty-eight (68) in the Original Town, now City, of Dixon; subject to redemption as provided by law. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 2nd day of April, A. D. 1928. JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois. Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon, Solicitors for Complainant. Apr 2, 9, 16, 23

Local Briefs

A. E. Sinclair, who has been confined to his home with the grippe was able to be at the store Saturday for the first time in several weeks. Richard Haley of Rockford spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haley. "ONE-HALF BLOCK EAST?" It Robert Dixon of Northwestern University spent the week-end with his parents, Attorney and Mrs. Henry Dixon. Harold Emmert of near Franklin Grove was a caller in Dixon Saturday. All subscription checks should be made payable to the Dixon Evening Telegraph. Carl Teschendorf of Amboy was a business caller here Saturday. G. H. Dysart of Franklin Grove was transacting business in Dixon Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Buhler of Palmyra were Saturday shoppers in Dixon. You will soon be cleaning house and will want some of our white paint and the pantry shelves. We have a new supply. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Ernest J. Miller of Amboy was a visitor in Dixon Saturday. Keith Swartz of Palmyra was a business caller here today. Dewitt Morgan of Route 1 transacted business in Dixon Saturday. Mrs. S. A. McGaffey of Route 1 was in Dixon yesterday visiting friends. Geo. Wechsler of near Sterling was a visitor here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burrs were here from Chicago to attend the funeral of Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burrs. Mr. and Mrs. F. Ed Richardson left this morning for Boscobel, Wis., to spend a week visiting with relatives and friends. Raymond Feigley and two sons of Sterling were here Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

OBITUARY

**BURTON EUGENE BROOKE** (Contributed) Burton Eugene Brooke was born June 3rd, 1872, and died March 26th, 1928 at the age of 55 years, 9 months and 23 days. He leaves to mourn his passing, one brother, Wilbur E. Brooke of Oregon, Ill. and two sisters, Lily B. Zellars of Wallingford, Conn. and Mrs. Jennie E. Hamilton of Dixon, at whose home he died. Lottie Jacoby, a sister, preceded him in death 29 years ago. He cared for his father for a number of years before his death and afterward was a constant help and comfort to his aged mother, who he lived with the remainder of her days, after which he made his home with his sister, Mrs. Jennie Hamilton.

**FLORENCE ISADORA SCOTT** (Contributed) Florence Isadora Scott was born October 13th, 1858 in Patoka, Ind. She was the daughter of David John Scott and Isophena Florence Milburn, there being five children. She was united in marriage to Thomas J. Love on December 24th, 1884 in Lincoln, Ill. To this union four children were born: Roy Scott, Florence Mable, Berntha Frances and Samuel Eugene. She was preceded in death by her husband, who passed away four years ago, two daughters and one son, her mother and father, two sisters and two brothers. She is survived by one son, Roy, his wife and three grandchildren, Lorna, Marie Josephine and Glen Dale of Harmon. One sister-in-law, Mrs. Lula Scott and three nieces and three nephews, Florence, Martha, Marie, Claude, Orville and Lindsey, all of Fort Worth, Texas, and a number of loving neighbors and friends. She was a loving and patient mother and wife a smile for all who knew her. She spent all of her married life at Lincoln and Broadwell, Ill., except the last four years since the loss of her husband when she made her home with her son Roy, of Harmon, where she passed away March 27th, 1928. The remains were taken by automobile to Broadwell, Ill., Thursday where services were held from the Christian church at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Hooe of Lincoln, with burial in the Kline cemetery.

**WOMAN'S BODY ON ROOF** Chicago, April 2—(AP)—The body of a well-dressed woman, about 45 years old, was found on the roof of the Garrick theater today, four stories above the ground. She had jumped or fallen from one of the floors above the roof and apparently had lain unnoticed about ten days.

**"One-half Block East?"** Do not fail to get one of the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies which insures you for \$1,000 at the cost of \$1.00. 25% to 50% discount on Radio Cabinets at Kennedy's. Watch our windows. 7743

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**DR. McGRAHAM** OPTOMETRIST Room 40, Dixon National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill.





# PAGE for WOMEN

## SOCIETY NEWS



### Calendar of Coming Events

**Monday**  
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. L. D. Dement, 421 Peoria avenue.  
Ladies G. A. R.—G. A. R. hall.  
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.

**Tuesday**  
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. Ray Miller, 204 Everett street.  
Baldwin Auxiliary—G. A. R. hall.  
Chapter A. C. Ill. P. E. O.—Mrs. H. A. Lazier, 203 E. McKinney street.  
Free Lecture on Christian Science—First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
Meeting of Gyrettes—Guild Rooms, St. Luke's Church.  
Wesleyan Missionary Society—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clingman, 417 Dixon avenue.

**Wednesday**  
South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. Dan Ortigies, Dutch Road.  
Grade P. T. A.—South Central School building.  
King's Daughters Sunday school class—Mrs. Lawrence Sheet, 310 West Everett street.  
St. James Aid Society—Mrs. A. F. Karr, R. F. O. No. 5.  
Corinthian Shrine No. 40, Installation of Officers—Brinton Memorial Home.  
American Legion Auxiliary—Legion Hall.

**Thursday**  
Rebekah Social Club—I. O. O. F. Club.

**THE BIRD**—  
(Rose Fyleman).  
The early morn was drenched with rain;  
It beat against my window-pane.  
I lay in bed and tried to make  
A little poem for love's sake.  
Outside upon the hawthorne tree  
A thrush was singing lustily.

While I was beating round and round  
For happy sense and happy sound,  
He sang his effortless sweet song  
Without a care for right or wrong.  
And still when I had made a line  
He made a better one than mine.

Until at last it came to me  
I'd better let such strivings be  
And turn my mind to other things—  
It seems a poet must have wings.  
—The Nation and the Athenaeum (London).

### D. A. R. "Blacklist" Denounced in East

Boston, April 2.—(AP)—The "blacklist" of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Massachusetts today revealed today by one of the leading members of the organization who at the same time denounced the policy under which it existed and intimated that a fight against it would be carried to the floor of the national convention.

In a speech to the Boston Ethical Society Sunday Mrs. Helen Tufts Baile mentioned prominent persons and organizations that for one reason or another have come under the ban of the D. A. R. Mrs. Baile is a direct descendant of Anne Adams Tufts, a Revolutionary heroine.

The blacklist, Mrs. Baile said, was obtained from a member who said the original compilation was in the hands of Mrs. Stephen P. Hurd of Milton, state chairman of the D. A. R. Committee on National Defense. Mrs. Hurd declined to comment.

Persons barred by the list from appearing before Chapters of the organization in this state include Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School; President Mary E. Wooley of Mount Holyoke College; Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard; Federal Judge George W. Anderson of Boston; W. E. Dubois, Negro novelist; Clarence Darrow; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise; Norman Hapgood; Dr. David Starr Jordan; William Allen White; Frank P. Walsh; The Rev. E. Talmadge Rood, Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches.

Others unwelcome, according to Mrs. Baile, are persons publicly associated with the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the National Catholic Welfare Council, the National Child Labor Committee and many college students liberal clubs. The blacklist, she said, also has other persons who are objectionable to her because they are considered to have socialistic or communistic sympathies.

"Boston harbors two of the most virulent groups of blacklists screened under organizations with high-sounding names," declared Mrs. Baile. "In California, Illinois and other states there are similar blacklists."

"They are alike in that none of them work in the open, but surreptitiously through patriotic and militarist societies, which readily become their dupes and circulate, privately, of course, lists of undesirables or doubtful speakers and organizations."

### SPECIAL MEETING GRADE P. T. A.

A special meeting of the Grade P. T. A. will be held at the south central school building at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The fathers are especially invited to this meeting and a special program is being prepared or it.

### MENU for the FAMILY

**BY SISTER MARY**  
**BREAKFAST**—Stewed dried apricots, boiled rice with cream, ham toast, crisp graham toast, milk, coffee.  
**LUNCHEON**—Macaroni baked with mushrooms, endive salad, floating island, milk, tea.  
**DINNER**—Broiled sirloin steak, mashed potatoes, creamed cauliflower, cheese ball salad, peach up-side-down cake, milk, coffee.

**Macaroni Baked with Mushrooms.**  
Two cups cooked macaroni, 1/2 pound mushrooms, 1 fresh tomato, green pepper, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon mustard, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup top milk, 4 tablespoons buttered crumbs.

Line a baking dish with macaroni, pushing it up at the sides of dish. Fill it with mushrooms peeled and cut in quarters. Cover mushrooms with tomato peeled and cut in slices and rings of green pepper. Mix salt, pepper and mustard and sprinkle over mixture. Dot with butter and pour over cream. Bake thirty minutes in a moderately hot oven. Just before serving sprinkle with buttered crumbs and return to oven long enough to brown the top. Serve from baking dish.  
(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

### Should Learn the Art of Homemaking

Washington, D. C., April 2.—American school girls spend entirely too much time wrestling with Greek translations and integral calculus and too little learning how to become efficient home makers, wives and mothers, according to a nation-wide survey of conditions under which home economics is taught in the United States, just completed by the General Federation of Women's Clubs, through the division of Home Economics teaching of which Mrs. Joseph C. Gawler of Yakima, Washington, is chairman.

Of the eligible enrollment in the states reporting—they represent every section of the country—but from 18 to 50 per cent are taking home economics courses; yet practically 90 per cent of these girls will be home makers.

In its effort to find out why this is so, where the fault lies and how the condition can be remedied, the General Federation has discovered that school officials frequently prefer to spend their appropriations upon what they term "cultural" courses than upon home economics. Some mothers will not permit their daughters to put into practice in the home the principles taught them in school because of the personal inconvenience, expense or annoyance to the mother.

If funds are limited, as they usually are, traditional courses are first provided for. Often equipment is inadequate and the superintendents, whose conception of home economics is "sewing and cooking", employ as teachers practical women in preference to trained ones. Salaries are seldom commensurate with training requisites and work required.

Courses are said to need improving and reorganizing to include mothercraft, child training, hygiene, household management and parental education. The inclusion of home economics in curricula varies from the sixth and seventh grades through junior and senior high schools with no semblance of uniformity and whether or not it shall be taught rests all the way from the individual teacher or principal to the superintendent of public instruction. The fact that many institutions of higher learning, particularly those in the east, refuse to allow entrance credits for previous home economics work constitutes a drawback to the inclusion of home economics in the high school curriculum.

In response to the inquiry for suggestions for advancing or improving the teaching of home economics, the chairmen of this work in the different states offer these timely suggestions: less crowded conditions; smaller classes; longer time, more funds; more teachers; home economics taught in colored schools, better informed club women, state supervision of all school home economics and home making; keener appreciation on the part of mothers and school administrators; advisory boards of club women for evening schools; home economics teaching; more comprehensive study of home making, higher requirements and higher salaries for teachers; reasonable teaching schedules; greater demand for home economics education; give seniors practice in supervising home projects during practice teaching experience; the up school home economics and home making; better supervision of local or state plans for teaching; encouraging visits and co-operation in which clubs might offer prizes for best accomplishment in some phases of home economics.

"Epitomized, the outstanding need seems to be to create a greater appreciation of the value of home economics courses," said Mrs. Gawler, "and to awaken parents to their obligation to their daughters to equip them to efficiently meet the responsibilities of home maker, wifehood and motherhood. When these two things are effected, school executives will meet the demand and conditions will automatically improve, but until these objectives are reached every interested person should lend a hand and I am expecting the club women to take the lead."

### The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

**Trouble!**  
For several years one solitary statue has stood in the very lowest basement floor of the Capitol. There in drab gloom has stood a huge white marble monument of three women who have done more for the freedom of woman than any other human beings—Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott. The statue is ribaldly known as "Three Old Ladies in a Bathub."

The Woman's party which presented the statue to the nation has long been a bit perturbed at the insulting spot given their gift. Now comes along a resolution in the House asking that the statue be moved upstairs with the other boys and girls in stone.

### SHOULD KEEP MUM

The nation holds its breath. One wonders why the Woman's Party accepted the statue in the first place. Surely they knew what a marble monstrosity it was! I humbly opine that the Woman's Party will do much more for itself by keeping very mum right now and letting the three old ladies stay in the bathtub downstairs, than by accepting the insult as an insult and demanding redress. None of us wants visitors to see the thing, no matter how much we revere the three old ladies so wronged by grotesque workmanship!

### "WINTERSMOON"

If you like human relationship problems in your novels, and if you especially like the daughter-in-law and parent-in-law problem, read Horace Walpole's latest, "Wintersmoon." The title is the name of the historic estate to which Lord Poole takes his bride, Janet, Grandison (nice names just like those in "St. Elmo" or "Dora Thorne"). But Lord Poole's mother ruled this historic mansion long before a bride was dreamed of. A fascinating story of an intelligent modern woman's rebellion against the autocracy of the old.

### THE DARK AGES OF 1900:

By Olive Roberts Barton  
The change of status in thirty years, concerning the girl who "works," is almost beyond belief.

The young woman who now steps out of a normal school, business college, or university, fired by an ambition to earn money, deserves credit, but not the credit that went to those girls a generation or two ago who faced criticism and almost ostracism if they chose to be financially independent.

We wonder what a girl would think now, who is preparing herself for teaching, if confronted by a certain paragraph in a small book of "suggestions" for teachers used by certain normal schools in 1900. This little book admonished its readers thus: "A teacher must remember that she has no social position."

I wonder what would happen to the author of such a ridiculous sentiment now. That attitude, however, was typical at the time of almost any career a woman chose to follow outside of the home. There were exceptions, such as law or medicine, but they were too occasional to count. Even the arts ceased to be honored by the smiles of the socially elect if they became professional and earned money. A girl could dabble in painting or decorating, but the instant she took money, down she went, kerflop, into the social discard. Music was a little different, but it, too, had its own ethics and drew a social deadline.

When we begin to think that the new scheme of things is wrong, we should hark back to the dark ages of 1900 and inhale a whiff of the stale dungeon-air of prejudice.

The daughter of an American Ambassador, one of the richest men in the country, is teaching in a girl's school in New Jersey. Mrs. Lindbergh continues teaching chemistry in a high school because she loves it. They say it is no longer the land of the free. I'd like to know if it isn't.

### UMBRELLA PLEATS NEW STYLE DODGE—

Paris.—(AP)—The dressmakers' latest disguise for fullness in skirts is the umbrella pleat, a small triangular piece of fabric inset so that the pleat is small at the top and wide at the bottom. Paris uses it on crepe de chine and chiffon as well as tweed and woolsens.

### SKIRTS that are umbrella pleated

are smooth and tight at the hips, and have the necessary straight line silhouette when the wearer is standing still. In motion they show a decided flare.

### ST. JAMES AID TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

The members of the St. James Aid Society will meet in an all day meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. F. Karr, R. F. D. 5.

### AUXILIARY TO MEET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON—

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting in Legion hall Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

### ETHEL



### BRIDGE ME ANOTHER

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10).

1.—Against a no-trump declaration, what does an opening lead of a 9 indicate?

2.—What should you bid initially when you hold: spades—none; hearts—X X X; diamonds—A J 10 X X; clubs—X X X X?

3.—What should you bid initially when you hold: spades—A K J X; hearts X X X; diamonds—X X X X?

### ANSWERS

1.—That is may not be fourth from top.

2.—Pass.

3.—Pass.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Ready Reference Publishing Co.)

### MRS. GOODHUE'S CONDITION UNCHANGED—

Northampton, Mass., April 2.—(AP)—Mrs. Calvin Goodhue entered today upon her second week of watching at the bedside of her aged mother, Mrs. Lemira Goodhue, who lies critically ill at the Dickinson hospital where she has been for almost four months suffering from the after effects of influenza.

The wife of the President yesterday motored to Plainville, Conn. home of Governor and Mrs. John T. Trumbull of Connecticut.

With her were her son, John, a student at Amherst College and Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the governor.

### THE CONDITION OF Mrs. Goodhue was

described as unchanged. She was resting fairly comfortably.

### Birthday Surprise For Robert Sheaffer

On Thursday evening Robert Sheaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheaffer, was happily surprised at his home by the Sugar Grove Sunday School class of which he is a member taught by Miss Anza Lawton. There were twenty in the happy gathering and all spent a very enjoyable evening in games and refreshments. Robert received several nice gifts in memory of the day, with the best wishes of all present.

### CORINTHIAN SHRINE TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Corinthian Shrine No. 40, order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will have an installation of officers, Wednesday evening, April 4 at 8 o'clock at Brinton Memorial Masonic Home. There will be an exhibition drill by the White Shrine patrol team, program and refreshments. The public is cordially invited.

### WERE DINNER GUESTS AT THE JOHN SHEAFFER HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Boynton and family, and Mrs. and Mrs. George LeFevre and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheaffer at dinner Sunday.

### "Seven Last Words" A Beautiful Service

"The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Dubois, a very beautiful production was sung Sunday afternoon at the vesper service at the Presbyterian church, under the direction of Miss Emma O'Brien. Rev. J. Franklin Young is pastor of the church. The Presbyterian choir was assisted by members of other choirs, and Miss Ruth Dysart of Dixon, and Charles Young and Frank J. Flood of Chicago, sang the solo parts. Mrs. Will Smith and Mrs. Nathan Morrill presided at the pipe organ and piano, in a capable manner.

The church was crowded and people had to be turned away. Mr. Young a lyric tenor, won the hearty commendation of all who heard him, his voice being sweet and true of a bell-like quality. He sings with much expression. He had been soloist with Sousa's band and has made extensive concert tours in this country. Mr. Flood, who sang the bass solo parts, came from Dr. J. Lewis Brown's Cathedral choir of Chicago, and was also a bass Paulist choir singer. He has a wonderful voice and sang with much power and sweetness, giving beautiful expression in his interpretation of the music yesterday. Dixon is indebted to these delightful singers for the opportunity of hearing them, and it is hoped they will come again. Miss Dysart's sweet expressive voice was heard to excellent advantage. The chorus ably supported the soloists and throughout the production the beautiful solemnity stressed by the composer was clearly interpreted, completing the holy theme in its message to the audience. Miss O'Brien deserves much credit in presenting the service so well, as there were several handicaps, such as illness, etc.

### Schmidt-Powell Wedding Sunday

Miss Mildred Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schmidt of College avenue and Earl Powell, of Rock Falls, were married Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parsonage to the Methodist church, the pastor of the church, Rev. A. Turley Stephenson officiating. The young people were unattended. The charming young bride wore an exquisite taffeta gown in one of the new soft blue shades, made in Colonial style, sleeveless, with basque, and a many ruffled skirt. She wore a corsage of sweet peas and roses, and the beautiful jewel studded band which she wore in her hair was the gift of the bridegroom.

After the simple ceremony a wedding dinner was served at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, to the immediate relatives of the bride and bridegroom, the decorations being in blue and white, the bride's colors. In attendance at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. W. Lowery of Rock Falls, Mrs. Lowery being the bridegroom's mother, and Glenn Nichols, also of Rock Falls, was a guest.

### MOTORED TO STARVED ROCK SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hettinger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and son Jewel motored to Starved Rock Sunday. They report many visitors at the famous Rock and vegetation much further along than here. Some of the ferns already have fronds ten inches long.

### KINGS DAUGHTERS SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS—

The King's Daughters Sunday School class of Grace Evangelical church will meet with Mrs. Lawrence Sheets, 310 West Everett street Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Kellogg will be the assisting hostess.

### Goat-Getters



### Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

1. If you have to ask a person his name in order to introduce him to someone else, is there cause for embarrassment?  
2. How should you ask it?  
3. What should you remember under such circumstances?

**The Answers**  
1. No.  
2. Just say, "I'm sorry, I do not recall your name. I want to introduce you to someone."  
3. Not to be abrupt or embarrassed yourself. Just courteous.

enjoyed dinner and the theater Sunday.

### NO MEETING KINGDOM-MT. UNION AID—

The meeting of the Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid Society has been indefinitely postponed, notice of the meeting to be announced later in the Telegraph.

### WESLEYAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET—

The Wesleyan Missionary Society will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clingman, 417 Dixon Ave.

### MR. AND MRS. LEROY DREW HERE—

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Drew of Jackson, Michigan, were here Sunday to visit at the homes of Mrs. James Drew and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jones.

### ARLENE FRUIN RETURNS FROM VISIT IN CHICAGO—

Arlene Fruin has returned from a visit of a week in Chicago with relatives and friends.

### Honors for Willis

Delaware, O., April 2.—(AP)—State and nation today honored United States Senator Frank B. Willis who was suddenly taken from the political arena by death Friday night, in the midst of the heated Ohio presidential campaign.

Yesterday 3,000 friends, neighbors and fellow townsmen filed past the Willis bier for three and a half hours.

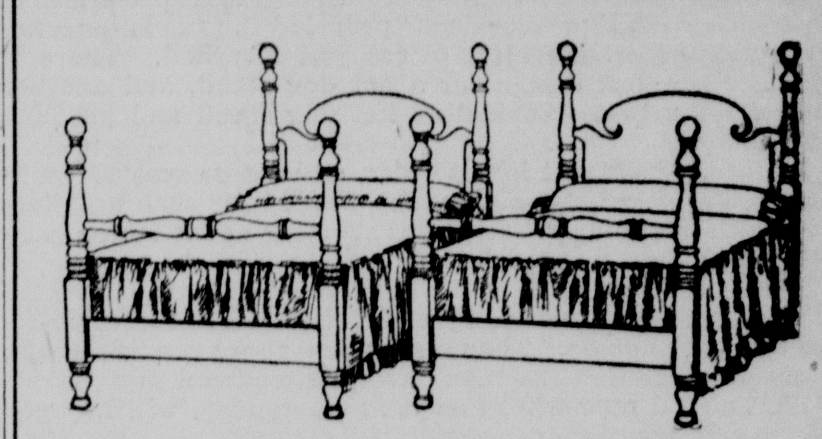
Today at noon the Senator's body was taken under military escort from his home to Gray Chapel at Ohio Wesleyan University where it will lie in state there until funeral services at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

### New Face Powder Poular

MELLO-GLO is a wonderful new shade—youth color. Perspiration hardly affects it and it will not leave the skin dry and drawn. Try this new French Process Face Powder and enjoy its marvelous beautifying qualities. Sticks well, stays on longer and does not clog the pores. You will surely love MELLO-GLO. Campbell's White Cross Drug Store.—Adv.

If you are a reader of the Telegraph you can have one of our \$1000 insurance policies for \$1.00.

Insure your auto with Hal Bardwell. Do it today. Tomorrow you may have an accident.



### Like the Beds the Revolutionary Heroes Slept In

Washington's bed at Mount Vernon was a poster. So were most of the beds found in Colonial homes. And the poster is just as fine a possession for the home of today.

In Grand Rapids is a large factory specializing in the manufacture of poster beds which are either reproductions or adaptations of prized beds made centuries ago by Colonial craftsmen. We have a collection of these beds, of which the Portsmouth above is one. They are excellently made, in very quaint and charming designs, but not expensive. You will enjoy seeing them.

**Mellott Furniture Co.**  
INC. EMMET R. ROOT, Vice-Pres.  
C. A. MELLOTT, Pres.  
FORMERLY  
**KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.**

### Lodge News

#### V. F. W. AND AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of Horace F. Ortt Post, No. 540, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary will be held at Union hall Tuesday evening. After the business meeting refreshments will be served. The delegates and alternates elected attend the convention to be held at Decatur in June are: S. Pentland, G. Platten, H. Shelley, W. M. Smith, A. Ruggles, I. M. Goodwin, E. F. Hamill, W. Adams, P. Bernodt and Oliver Portner. At this meeting delegates and alternates from the Auxiliary will be elected.

#### K. T. SPECIAL

A special meeting of Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar will be held at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 7:30 for degree work.

#### R. A. M. THIS EVE

A stated meeting of Nachusa Chapter No. 56, R. A. M. will be held at the Brinton Memorial Masonic Temple this evening for the exemplification of degree work.

#### CLUB AT KIWANIS

The Cornell College glee club will be entertained at a noon luncheon by the Dixon Kiwanis club at 12:10 Tuesday noon in the parlors of the Christian church. The club will render a program following the luncheon. Final plans for an inter-club meeting to be held Monday evening, April 9 at the Elks club in Mendota will be discussed at this meeting.

#### GYROS MEET TONIGHT

The regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Gyro Club will be held this evening at 6:30 in the Guild rooms at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

#### FISH CLUB TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Dixon Fish Club Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Elks club and all members are requested to attend.

### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

#### IN ILLINOIS

Champaign—Col. William T. Merry, for five years Commandant of the University of Illinois Reserve Officers' Training Corps, has been transferred to his regular duties in the United States Army at Washington, D. C. He will leave before the opening of the fall semester of school and Col. Charles W. Weeks, commander of the 25th Infantry stationed in Hawaii, will take charge of the corps.

Chicago—A. S. Weigierski, Chicago sportsman, active in amateur athletics for 25 years, may be appointed to fill the vacancy on the boxing commission, caused by the resignation of John Reigheimer. Friends of Weigierski believe the Governor already is considering him for the position, and an announcement is expected after the primaries.

Insure your auto with Hal Bardwell. Do it today. Tomorrow you may have an accident.



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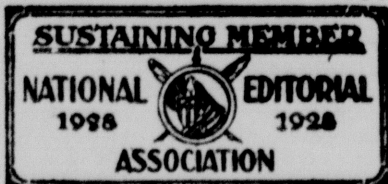
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BASEBALL IN JAPAN.

An interesting account of the enthusiasm for baseball which now exists in Japan is told by Harry Kingman, who has served as coach for Oriental teams, in a recent article in the magazine Asia.

Since its introduction into the Flowery Kingdom about 26 years ago, by some Japanese engineers who had learned the game while studying in the United States, baseball has gained great popularity, not only in the cities, but in the villages as well.

Keio University was among the first schools to take up the sport, after a group of students had translated a Spalding rule-book into Japanese. The game's greatest impetus resulted from the enthusiasm of Professor Isa Abe of Waseda University, who is called "the father of Japanese baseball."

Under his leadership, teams from the university have made several tours of the United States. Even the Christian missionaries in Japan cross bats with monks of the Buddhist monasteries. In one such game, it is told that in the last half of the ninth inning, with the score 1 to 1, "His Holiness, the Abbot of the monastery, playing shortstop, booted a hot grounder and allowed the winning run of the missionaries to trickle across the plate."

GASOLINE OUTLOOK.

Worrying about the exhaustion of our petroleum resources has been a favorite pastime ever since the gas engine came into general use. Every little while some conservationist sounds a new alarm.

No need to worry, says Walter C. Teagle, head of the largest American oil company. Supplies have grown with demand. With two dozen million cars on the road, and countless other internal combustion engines combusting, there is plenty of gas at the filling station. "Our trouble is too much production, not too little," says Teagle.

How come? New pools are being found right along. There must be a lot of oil yet undiscovered. When pools play out, there are the oil shales. After that, coal and lignite for distillation.

So go ahead. Step on the gas. But get all the miles you can to the gallon. It won't always be so cheap.

HOT DOG ART.

A company which makes meat products and specializes in the raw material for "hot dogs" provided the funds for a notable pair of architectural prizes just awarded. There is \$500 for the best design for a hot dog stand, and another \$500 for the best combination hot dog stand and gasoline station.

Heaven, whose first law is order, and whose second law is beauty, knows artistic designs are needed for such architecture, with ten thousand atrocities shouting at the motor tourist from a thousand roadsides.

The most inspiring thing about this contest is that the money for them was provided by men interested in the commercial end of the game. They realize that there is profit in art. Many practical business men haven't discovered that yet.

We know a man who, except in emergency, will buy gas only at stations that have architectural beauty.

It's hard to be serious these days, but if you want to see an old-fashioned, conscientious, earnest expression come over a man's face, just ask him how he makes his home brew.

Jungle law rules the coal industry, says an operator. And with perhaps a blind tiger here and there in it, too.

They're selling theater tickets in London on the installment plan now. If the price of seats continues to go up in this country, pretty soon you'll have to offer a first mortgage on the home as a down payment.

Secretary Davis says there are 1,874,050 idle men in the country. Probably with radio announcers excepted.

A doctor says there is very little danger of infection from metal cooking utensils. But of course you have to take care of any wound.

A Chicago judge decided a marriage performed by a captain on the high seas was valid and binding as long as both parties wished it to remain so. A sort of marriage a la companionway.

Well, it's almost the time of year when the piano and davenport change corners.

Emil Ludwig, the German author, visited Washington and says he found Charley Dawes a pure artistic temperament. He didn't even hear Dawes talk to the Senate, either.

A man in a Bowery curio hall will drink a bottle of ink that any customer bring in. Probably an old habitue of the night clubs.

Most girls carry lipsticks three days. They have to draw the line somewhere.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



The cake the Tinymites saw was round. Wee Scouty cried, "Where was that found?" "I fooled you," said the baker. "This was made some time ago. I feared your own cake might fall flat, and that's what happened. Think of that! 'Tis always best to have another cake on hand, you know."

"My, that's three layers," Clowny cried. "Say, is there frosting spread inside? I just love tasty frosting. I could eat that cake myself. But maybe it's too hot to eat. If so, we'll just postpone our treat, and wait until it cools a bit upon your pantry shelf."

The baker laughed, and then he cried, "There's lots of jelly spread in here. But you will find there's plenty frosting all around the top. Don't worry 'bout it's being hot. That would be foolish, 'cause it's not. I fear to let you start to eat. You won't know when to stop."

"Remember, if you eat too much,

you'll have bad tummy pains and such. The frosting's very sweet, you see, and one piece is enough. Whatever's left we'll put away, and finish it some other day. Now, promise me, you Tinymites, that none of you will stuff."

The Tinymites all cried, "We do!" And we will keep the promise, too. One piece for each is all we want, 'cause more might make us sick. "All right," replied the baker man. And then he took the big cake pan and said, "Come on, we'll find a knife, and cut the cake real quick."

Right near at hand the knife was found, and as the Tinymites gathered round, the baker sliced off piece by piece, which filled the bunch with glee. And when they all began to eat, they found the frosting nice and sweet, and Scouty cried, "Oh, yum, yum, yum, it's good as it can be."

(The Tinymites make a new cart in the next story.)

Marye dear, and stop playing with fire. For human emotions are like fire. They can so easily get beyond control. You can never tell where the attempt to direct another person's affection will lead to; and I trust you have enough sympathy in your nature not to enjoy making anyone suffer from a hopeless love. It might easily happen that Florence would lose her heart to this young man and yet fail to attract him. You must realize, Marye, that while she is with you it is your duty to look out for such things and protect her wherever you can.

Dearest love, MOM.

NEXT: Alan's revenge.

Atty. in Contempt

Chicago, March 31.—William Scott Stewart, Chicago attorney, was today adjudged guilty of contempt of court in connection with his handling of the murder trial of Dr. Amante Rongetti, and given three months in jail. He was, however, granted a stay of execution until April 10.

Stewart, who has been a defending attorney in some of the most sensational Chicago murder trials of recent years, is accused of intimidating a state witness during the trial of Rongetti before Judge Frank Comerford of circuit court. Judge Comerford ruled that that accusation was basis for judgment in contempt of court.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

STEAMBOAT ROCK

By Charles Hey

(Where Mrs. Hey and others played when they were children).

Long ages have passed since the forces that be Began this beautiful place. The rock, the rill, the flower and tree Combine to form beauty and grace.

The sun, the wind, the heat and the frost. The seismic forces from below. Together they wrought regardless of cost. So on us they could beauty bestow.

Geology teaches, of ages long past. Where monsters here spent their lives. But they're all gone, to the very last. Just petrified forms survive.

They say a mariner once landed here And built a beautiful home. He loved it so well, he ne'er got away And his boat is turned to stone.

Some ancient tribes came to this lovely spot And were happy for an age or two. Then war and famine became their lot. Till at last they bid adieu.

Adieu to make room for the greedy white man. Whose presence is everywhere. Who ne'er will stop, but will take all he can. Regardless of who is there.

But man and his works may all pass away. And all for him we may claim. But whatever changes do take place, The beauty God made, will remain.

I sit and listen to the murmuring sound. A vigil I'm trying to keep. But worn and weary, I lay me down, And soon I am fast asleep.

And as I sleep I ponder and dream, Methinks I can plainly see Skipping along this beautiful stream A maid that looks fair to me.

She has rosy cheeks and eyes of blue, And golden curly hair, And a smiling face looks up at you. While dimples are playing there.

She picks a flower near yonder stream. Then watches the squirrels chase. And stops to gaze into a spring. To see her lover's face.

Oh! were I near that mystic spring, Where the crystal waters be, I sure would go and gaze therein, To see if he looks like me.

But years have passed, since that happy day. Years that brought toil and care. Old age has taken those dimples away. And placed some wrinkles there.

I find as I wake there are changes now. We're no more young and gay. With aching bones and furrowed brow. We're plodding life's weary way.

Tis well, dear friends, to forget your cares. To take a day's vacation. Just leave work and other affairs. You'll feel its recreation.

Burned Boss' Notes

Mt. Vernon, Ill., March 31.—(AP)—Charles Keith, wealthy merchant of Rhinard, Wayne county, is attempting to salvage something from the ashes of what was \$45,000 in notes and stocks, burned this week by a clerk at his store.

Keith obtained his safety deposit box from a bank and took it to his store. Mistaking the notes and securities for waste paper, a clerk threw them in the fire while cleaning up. Only a few charred fragments remained when Keith discovered what had happened.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY EVENING

6:30—Roxey and His Gang; Les Reis, featured—WJZ KDKA KYW KWK WREN WJR WRC KPRC KOA WHO WOW KVOO WFAA WSM WSB.

7:30—A. & P. Gypsies; North Carolina Program—WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WHO WDAF.

8:00—Riverside Hour; Easter Program—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN WRHM KVOO WBAP WHAS WMC WSB KOA.

8:30—General Motors Party; Jacques Thibaud, violinist—WEAF WRC WGY WGTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WGTMJ KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX.

8:30—Don Voorhees Orchestra; Semi-Popular Melodies—WOR WADC WAU WKRC WGHM WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL.

9:30—Bucaneers; Novelty Program—WOR WADC WAU WKRC WGHM WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL.

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00—Voters' Service; Democracy at work—WEAF WGY WRC WGR WSAI WEBB WTMJ KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW KVOO WFAA WSM WMC.

7:30—Seiberling Singers; Vocal Half Hour—WEAF WRC WGY WGTAM WWJ WSAI WEBB KSD WRHM WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOI WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA.

8:00—Eveready Hour; Easter Program—WEAF WRC WGY WGTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WCCO WHO WDAF WHAS WSM.

WMC WSB. 8:30—Rhythmic Ripples; Light Numbers—WJZ KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN KVOO WFAA.

9:30—New York Dance Orchestra—WEAF WGY WTAM WTMJ KSD WHO WOW WMC.

9:30—Armand Girls Orchestra; Romantic Program—KYW WOC WHO WREN KVOO WFAA KWK WREN.

Do you know that the Dixon Loan & Building Association is one of our best and strongest institutions. If you are interested in saving money investigate the association. The Secretary will give you desired information.

PARTICULAR HOUSEWIVES use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SPRING TIME -- COLOR TIME -- BUICK TIME

# THE BUICK STYLE SHOW

Showing America's Smartest Motor Car Creations

Opening Today—Style Week at Buick showrooms! Everyone who loves the new and beautiful—everyone who plans to buy a new car this Spring—is invited to attend this special showing of those smartest of motor car creations, the fine Buick models.

**COLOR HARMONIES**  
Vivid and Varied as the Rainbow!  
Glowing colors—colors that rival the exquisite hues of the rainbow—colors as smart and distinctive as the fleet, low lines of Buick bodies by Fisher... a Color Show as well as a Style Show—a magnificent presentation of the newest harmonies.

ed with the most luxurious upholstery and appointments. And all are months ahead of the mode in smart, low, dashing lines—low, without any loss of headroom or road-clearance.

Be sure to attend this magnificent Style Show! See the most beautiful motor car creations of the day—and the most durable, dependable and vibrationless of cars as well. Come any day or evening during the next seven days. A cordial welcome awaits you.



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## You Use Less than of higher priced brands when using

# KC BAKING POWDER

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(More than a pound and a half for a quarter)

Millions of pounds used by our government

Women, Why Suffer Needlessly?

Indianapolis, Ind.—(When I arrived at middle life I was in very poor health and soon decided to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, because so many women had told me of the wonderful benefit they had received from it. I am now glad to recommend it myself because it was a wonderful benefit to me. From girlhood to middle life the "Favorite Prescription" is a woman's friend.—Mrs. Mattie Galladay, 806 E. New York St.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is sold by all dealers, in liquid or tablet form; or, send 10 cents for trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, 665 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.





# BLACKHAWK TRAIL, DIXON TO ROCKFORD, CALLED FIFTY MILES OF PARADISE BY AUTO EDITOR

Chicago Herald and Examiner Devoted Page in Sunday Issue to Popular Motorogue for All Autoists

Under the caption "Fifty Miles of Paradise—Black Hawk Trail," Robert Copeland, automobile editor of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, devoted a page to an account of his trip over the route last week—which was mentioned at the time in the Telegraph. The motorogue was illustrated with a map of the trip, and pictures of the Nachusa Tavern in Dixon, Castle Rock, natural bridge at the Pines, Northern Illinois Teachers College at DeKalb, Black Hawk statue at Oregon, and two typical views of Rock River along the trail. Mr. Copeland's story is:

Many have called the Black Hawk trail (State road No. 2), from Dixon north to Rockford, "the most beautiful fifty miles in Illinois." It is a veritable paradise for autoists, even this early in the year. Flanked on the right most of the way by the winding, murmuring Rock River—"the Hudson of the West"—and on the left by rugged bluffs and hills, the trail unfolds new surprises with each succeeding mile. Here it was, years ago, that Blackhawk and his braves grew immortal; where a man named Douglas later debated with a warrior now rises atop a wrinkled bluff to gaze along the water and over the valley he used to rule, and where history hides in every rock and rill. Some will not care to make this drive until later in the year, but not to make it sooner or later will be missing one of the true scenic delights of the entire Middle West. Save this motorogue for your trip.

Along an historic trail that knifes its way through craggy cliffs and ancient hills to run beside a winding, murmuring river—"the Hudson of the West"—fifty miles of Illinois' most scenic splendor unfolds in gorgeous panorama. It is the far-famed Black Hawk trail (State road 2) running north from Dixon to Rockford and flanked on the right for virtually the entire distance by the Rock River, watery highway of the Sac and Fox Indians years ago.

Even this early in the year the trip is a rare treat. The Herald and Examiner scout, using a model 619 Graham-Paige five-passenger sedan, from the Bird-Sykes Company, 2215 S. Michigan av., covered the route last week.

**How Tour Was Made.** He left Chicago on state road 6 (the Lincoln Highway), going through Broadview, Wheaton, Geneva, DeKalb, Rochelle, Ashton and Dixon, where the Black Hawk trail begins. Going north on the trail, motorists pass through Grand Detour, Oregon, Byron and then Rockford.

The pathfinder turned back east toward "home" at Rockford, taking State road 5 (Atlantic, Yosemite and Pacific highway) via Belvidere, Marquette, Elgin, Addison, Melrose Park, Maywood, Oak Park and in.

Thus today's motorogue offers accurate and recent information on road conditions to the centers and cities mentioned. The entire trip, of approximately 220 miles, is virtually all on good concrete, with short exceptions.

Many motorists will probably feel it is a bit too early to take such a long tour, especially when the subject of the past week's weather is mentioned. For those motorists these weekly motorogues, if saved from Sunday to Sunday, will provide a regular treasure chest when the family decides to get the old or new bus out.

On the other hand, a great number of Chicagoans like to start their week-end or Sunday jaunts early in the year. At this period, they have the decided advantage of a minimum of congestion on the highways.

**Worth a Trip Now.** A tour like the one the Black Hawk trail or the one to Starved Rock, presented last week, can be made in a day, provided you get started early enough. All the color from the Spring's paint box has not been spread across the landscapes yet, but these tours lend themselves to almost any seasonal conditions. The ruggedness of hills and bluffs and the serenity of rippling rivers have an enchantment all their own.

Several other points of interest will also be found in this week's tour. For those preferring a short drive, a cut north at Geneva, taking State road 22 to Elgin, will afford an exceptional afternoon. Paved all the way, this road runs along the picturesque Fox River through a valley that is a mecca for thousands during the summer.

Or, a turn north at DeKalb can be made on State road 23 to Marengo, through Sycamore and Genoa. This, too, is well paved. Neither 22 or 23, however, were traversed by the pathfinder this week.

Leaving the loop on today's motorogue, Jackson blvd. is followed to Ridgeland av., Oak Park. A left turn is made here to Roosevelt road. It is plainly marked State road 6. You turn right on Roosevelt road. Paving on Roosevelt road going into Maywood is good, except on the car track bed. It is mostly brick. For several miles out of Maywood and Broadview the concrete is in very poor shape. A new road is being built.

**"Castle on Hill."** But from then on it is clear sailing. You pass through Wheaton where every boy is supposed to carry ice in the summer and "die" for dear old Alma Mater on the gridiron in the fall. Geneva's next, sitting

jauntily on hills, with the Fox River flowing through the center. It is thirty-seven miles from Chicago.

Then comes DeKalb, home of the Northern Illinois State Teachers' College, among other things. The campus entrance is right off the Lincoln Highway.

A small forest, left untouched to lend a primitive background, rises on one side of the entering road, while a miniature lake and lily pond is found on the other. The main building is known as "The Castle on the Hill," its turret-like top rising over the trees in the woods ahead.

More than 800 students are enrolled. The state is spending \$225,000 on a gymnasium and a manual art building, both to be finished for the fall semester. DeKalb is sixty-one miles "out."

The Lincoln Highway is in excellent condition for this time of the year. While last week's snows made the paved road too slippery for fast driving, it was easily passable.

Driving through Rochelle and Ashton you reach Dixon on the southern end of the Black Hawk Trail. And 104 miles away.

Chief among the attractions here, in addition to the up-hill-down-dale scenic effects, is the historically noted Nachusa Tavern, founded by John Dixon in 1937. The name was given by the Indians.

"Lincoln's Tavern." It means "White Head," and was a symbol of their friendship for the pioneer, Dixon. Here Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas "put up" during their many debates in this section.

President U. S. Grant, Horace Greeley, Jefferson Davis, William Jennings Bryan and scores of other American heroes and characters have called the inn home at one time or another. A collection of rare and valuable mementoes adorn the lobby walls, including a piece of the colonial flag, carried at the battle of Bunker Hill.

From here north, on State road 2, starts the Black Hawk trail. Each succeeding mile unfolds new and more enchanting surprises. Beginning at Grand Detour, five miles north, you "pick up" the rambling Rock River and stay with it all the way to Rockford. During the summer months countless vacationists spend their holidays in cottages which dot the river banks and hillsides at Grand Detour.

Continuing north, on a ribbon of new concrete (the paved trail is only two years old), in sharp contrast to sparkling waters on one side and the shaggy cliffs or rambling hills on the other, you pass at the base of Castle Rock, four miles south of Oregon.

To appreciate the captivating scene carved by a generous nature, a walk to the top of the 100-foot rock should be made. A view for miles up and down the river and across the hills in the background is a just reward. From the river the Castle Rock gives the appearance of a great stone face.

**Sinnissippi Farm.** Next comes Oregon, right in the very heart of the Rock River Valley. There's a third of a mile gap in the pavement just before reaching the town.

Three miles south of Oregon on the left bank of the river is ex-governor Frank O. Lowden's internationally famous Sinnissippi farm. A good macadam road runs to the entrance of the 5,000-acre estate. From the entrance, a delightful macadam driveway of a half mile, which winds through a grove of tall oaks, leads to the large grounds, guarded by the river on two sides and buttressed at the river's turn by the Lowden Rocks.

Pine macadam roads skirt the twisting river, traverse the expanse of woodland and climb to the top of Wolf's Hill by a series of easy spirals. The entire holding of 5,000 acres of woods, pasture and prairie has been made a game sanctuary.

Nine miles west of Oregon, and reached by a good gravelled road, is the new state park known as "The Pines." It was acquired late last year. The pine forest is the southernmost extensions of the Wisconsin pine growth and is one tract of land (280 acres) which has never been marred by woodman's ax.

Situated in a hilly section and traversed by a creek which has worn a deep ravine through the limestone rocks, the tract, now assured of preservation, makes a place of rare charm.

**Black Hawk Statue.** Two miles north of Oregon, motorists will receive one of the biggest thrills of the trip. Looking east across the river to the top of Eagles' Nest Bluff, 200 feet above the water's edge, you see a mighty figure.

It is Lorado Taft's famed statue of Chief Black Hawk. Rising forty-eight feet above a large pedestal and weighing 250 tons, the placid warrior stands with arms folded across his breast, with his blanket wrapped about him, and looks calmly down the river, across Margaret Fuller Island, over Oregon and beyond, until the river becomes a mere shimmering ribbon and is finally lost to view.

A noted artists' colony is housed on the bluff near the statue, founded in 1898 by Wallace Heckman, a Chicagoan, who had purchased the bluff and 200 acres of wooded land on either side.

Still going north on the trail, the broad expanse of the river close by, you come to Byron. There is 20 miles of good gravel, a detour, in

Byron. Two miles further on lies the famous Rock River Farms, owned by Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick. Her home sits on the top of another bluff, that points out over the water. "The greatest Holstein herd in Illinois" is one claim of the farm.

From here, the route winds on to Rockford. Just before reaching Rockford you can turn right over a mammoth bridge and on to Camp Grant, if you desire. Leaving Rockford, State road 5 was taken back. It is well paved, with the exception of a short gap, for a railroad subway, out of Belvidere. Rockford is approximately fifty-three miles from Elgin and ninety from Chicago.

Route 5 brings you in Oak Park and downtown via Washington blvd.

## CAMPUS NOTES

Charleston—Presentation of two moving pictures before students at Eastern Illinois State Teachers college here, as a means of securing funds for social science students of the college to allow them to make their biennial pilgrimage to Chicago for a study of educational projects there, has been scheduled.

Under the direction of Miss Lena Ellington, professor of history, the students of the social science classes will journey to Chicago, where a study of the Field Museum, Art Museum, University of Chicago and Northwestern University, Chicago's park system, the financial district and stock exchange will be undertaken.

Carlville—Burridge D. Butler, publisher of The Prairie Farmer, farm publication of Chicago, has contributed \$50,000 to the building fund of Blackburn College, to aid the school in replacing the administration building destroyed by fire last year. Mr. Butler's request was made on the agreement that a like amount should be obtained by the college and \$25,000 of this sum has already been raised.

The donor is a trustee of Blackburn, and last year established ten scholarships at the college in amounts totaling \$4,000 to aid students in obtaining an education.

Carlville—Members of the Southern Illinois and Southeastern Missouri Oratorical associations, presided over by Dean H. Gary Hudson of Blackburn college, will meet here on April 20 in the final contest of the year. The contests include extemporaneous and oratorical speaking on subjects assigned to the contestants. Entrants from a large number of colleges in this territory annually compete in the association contest.

Ames, Ia.—Donald I. Swarts of Dixon, Ill., a student of agriculture and mechanical arts at Iowa State college, has been awarded the degree of bachelor of science in dairying.

Normal—David Felmley, president of the Illinois State Normal University here, has been appointed one of the six judges, who will serve on the national committee of the American School Citizenship League in its 1928 World Essay Contest. Prizes totaling \$150 have been offered to normal students throughout the world. Members of the committee of judges are: President Felmley, Philander P. Claxton, Tulsa, Okla., W. F. Russell, New York City, Caroline S. Woodruff, Castleton, Vt., E. G. Haggood, Boston, Mass., and Annie C. Woodward, Somerville, Mass., all noted educators.

Charleston—Tennis may have been a fast game as "Bill" Tilden played it, but it was too slow for students at Eastern Illinois State Teachers college, so they added roller skates to the game and made it not only speedier, but equally hazardous. Maurice Sullivan, a senior from Cowden, Ill., and Miss Mary Toole, a sophomore from Mattoon, Ill., created somewhat of a sensation when they appeared on the concrete court with well-oiled roller skates attached to their feet. Viewed with alarm by other places at its inauguration, the fad has grown steadily now, and frequent spills or collisions are taken in a matter-of-fact way. All the old rules of the game are enforced, although they move considerably faster now, advocates of the game say.

Jacksonville—Francis Oakberg, a junior at Illinois college from Lynn Center, has been elected president of the student association. Oakberg, a popular athlete, defeated Theodore Klatt of Freeport in the final polling.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"UNREALITY" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, April 1.

The Golden Text was from Matthew 24:35, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away."

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "A good tree cannot bring forth evil fruit, neither can a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit. Every tree that bringeth not forth good fruit is hewn down, and cast into the fire. Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them" (Matthew 7:18-20).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Be watchful, sober, and vigilant. The way is straight and narrow, which leads to the understanding that God is the only Life" (p. 324).

## PIEPLANT PARADE

Leeds, England—Leeds holds an annual rhubarb exposition. This year there were 185 exhibits. This region exports tons of the plant to all parts of Britain.

## HEALTH AND DIET ADVICE

Dr. Frank McCoy  
"The Fast Way to Health"  
QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER  
ENCLOSURE STAMPED ADDRESS ENVELOPE FOR REPLY  
DR. FRANK MCCOY, HEALTH SERVICE, LOS ANGELES, CAL.



EDITOR'S NOTE—Use this service in connection with the treatment and advice of your personal physician.

## HUNGER AND APPETITE

One must learn to distinguish between the desire for only tasty dishes and real normal animal craving for food with longing for material with which to repair and build tissue. The danger of condiments lies in the fact that they excite the taste buds in the mouth to such an extent that more food is eaten than the body really needs for its nourishment. No energy is thus wasted in digesting this food which cannot be assimilated by the tissues but only acts as a poison clogging up the normal functions of the body.

This congestion of toxins in the tissues is productive of discomfort and finally diseases are developed which would not have appeared if the appetite had not been stimulated to produce an apuricurean appetite.

A body over-stuffed with food cannot enjoy simple dishes and the plain food so relished in childhood seems tasteless unless really over-seasoned. Mother's cooking does not seem to taste the same as it did when you were a child only because you have over-eaten for years with appetites which know no satisfaction.

Exercise and play more as you did when a child and you will find a normal change returning for simple, wholesome food.

Every individual or ordinary intelligence can easily learn his food requirements if he will be honest with himself.

It will take some study and experimentation, but the time spent in such investigation will amply repay you in increased health and efficiency.

Do you feel stuffy after meals? If so, you are over-eating. Do you belch gas a short time after eating? If so, you are eating too much! Do you wake up tired out and with a coated tongue. If so, you are eating more than the body requires. Do you get sleepy in the afternoon? Perhaps you had better omit the noon day meal as you may not need it all and maybe you are only burdening yourself with materials which, if not needed by the body, only act as poisons.

In all my experience as a Dietitian, I have never found it advisable to urge a patient to eat more food as long as it is of the right quality. If you are under-weight, perhaps you are burdening yourself with so much food that you cannot digest and assimilate even the amount your body really requires and you may be suffering from real starvation because of this.

If your appetite is poor, it is a sure signal to quit eating entirely until normal hunger returns for simple food. If you need the stimulation of condiments to create an appetite, you will eat more food than your body needs at that time.

"Eat all you can" should be supplanted by "eat as little as you can."

## SECOND SERIES OF EARTHQUAKES STRIKES SMYRNA

Geysers in Gulf Add to Terror of Inhabitants

Constantinople, April 2 (AP)—Another series of earthquake shocks struck the historic city of Smyrna this morning increasing the terror of the population which was barely recovering from an earthquake Saturday which caused heavy loss of life.

The first shock today, a slight one, was felt at 6:00 a. m. and this was followed by a succession of eight shocks which sent those who had returned to their houses fleeing to the hills again.

The appearance of geysers in the Gulf of Smyrna added to terrifying phenomena which had marked the preceding quake and spread further panic among the population which is camping in the fields and hills.

Latest reports placed the dead at forty and the injured at 136. A total of 1970 buildings have been destroyed and the damage is estimated at \$2,600,000.

Constantinople, March 31 (AP)—Thirty-eight persons were reported dead and fifty-five injured in a series of seven sharp earthquakes which shook Smyrna beginning at 2:30 o'clock this morning.

The city, famed since antiquity for its many disasters, saw houses rebuilt since the terrible fire of several years ago and the Turco-Greek war, crash down.

Half of the neighboring village of Tourball was destroyed and in the village of Seidikeu ten dead and forty injured were reported.

The Turkish Red Crescent Society is rushing help to the stricken district.

All telegraph poles in the Smyrna region were hurled down and communications were cut off completely. News of the quake reached Constantinople by way of Konla.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH  
North side, E. Fellows St. and N. Otawa Ave.

PASSION WEEK SERVICES  
Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Sermon "In the Garden."

Friday, 7:30 p. m. Sermon "The Crucifixion and the Meaning of the Cross." Special singing at these services.

A union service will be held at 11 a. m. at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church. Rev. W. W. Marshall will give the devotional message. Our Easter service will be held in the morning and evening. The Easter program by the Sunday School will be given in a combined service at 10 a. m.

Any who desire to unite with us in church fellowship either by Confession of Faith or by letter are asked to see the pastor about it.

Those who desire to be baptised or have children they wish to have baptised are asked to get in touch with the pastor.

The Junior choir will rehearse on Wednesday and Friday evenings at 7 o'clock.

May this passion week bring to minds anew the One Way God has of saving sinners. Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His mercy He saved us, by the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Ghost, which He hath shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ, our Saviour. Titus 3:5-6.

Man cannot be saved by his own perfect life, for he cannot live one. Man cannot be saved in his sinful life, for God cannot accept it. Are you satisfied with God's solution of this problem? "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him might not perish but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

A message and a welcome for all.

## SERVICE RECORD COMMENDATION FOR SEN. DAILEY

Peoria Candidate is Qualified to be Atty. General

Republican voters of Illinois, in State Senator Dailey of Peoria have a candidate for the party nomination for Attorney General for whom they can vote with pride.

He has served his district in the General Assembly for twenty-two years—a record of continuous service enjoyed by few members of the legislature. Twenty years of this time was spent in the state senate to which he was elected five terms.

Senator Dailey is a man of outstanding ability and he has been a power to the upper branch of the legislature for years. His activity against bad legislation and in support of constructive measures has left his senatorial friendships untarnished.

**Ability Recognized.** His ability as a lawyer, particularly as to the constitutional phase of that profession, is recognized by members of the bar. The Senate, many members of which are attorneys of high standing, often sought his opinion on questions of constitutional law being considered in the upper branch.

As an orator he is without a peer in the state senate and word that Senator Dailey is to speak always draws crowded galleries.

In over a century of statehood Illinois has had many attorney generals but few, if any, so well equipped by experience and ability to serve the State in that capacity as Senator Dailey.

In announcing his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the office he seeks Senator Dailey said:

**Twenty-two Years of Service.** "For twenty-two years I have served the people of this state as a member of the General Assembly. During the last sixteen years I have been honored with the chairmanship of the judiciary committee of the senate.

"During this period I have also served from time to time on the most important senate committees, whose functions embraced the subjects of agriculture, appointment, appropriations, banking, charitable institutions, corporations, deep waterways, education, good roads, insurance, labor, mining, municipalities, public utilities and railroads. The formulation and shaping of legislation covering every phase of the social and economic life of this state have been the subject matter for consideration of these committees on which I have had the honor to serve.

"It is my belief that my service to the people of the state can be greatly enhanced through the office of Attorney General, in which I may be privileged to interpret and enforce the laws."

## ILLINOIS QUIZZES

By Associated Press Leased Wire

1. Where is the largest armory in the United States?
2. What is the daily output of Illinois milk purification plants?
3. What is the latest estimate of the state's population?
4. Where is the birthplace of the sculptor Lorado Taft?
5. By what religious body is Augustana College at Rock Island maintained?

- ANSWERS**
1. At the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana.
  2. Approximately 2,300,000 pints.
  3. Estimate of July 1, 1927, places population at 7,386,000.
  4. Elmhurst, Illinois.
  5. The Swedish Lutheran Church.

## Carlstrom Rules on New Statutes

Springfield, Ill., April 2 (AP)—Bills passed by the legislature prior to July 1, and signed by the governor after July 1, become effective as laws when signed, regardless of the date when his signature is affixed, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom ruled today.

The point was raised in regard to a statute pertaining to authority of an ex-officio school board to change boundaries of townships or communities.

## When Metal Parts Break or Wear Think of Us.

Let us help you save money. We can repair those broken gears that should have new teeth welded in them. There are so many things that can be welded if you only knew it. During the rush season a day is worth a diamond. Bring your broken parts to our shop and take them home welded as good as new—no time wasted. We give immediate service. If you can't bring the big ones to us we will come and weld them where they are.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED.

**Welstead Electric Garage**  
Electrical Work and Parts for the Automobile.  
Electrical Appliances Repaired.  
Radio Services.

85 Peoria Avenue. Phone 686

## POLO NEWS NOTES

Polo—Miss Mary McDonald entertained the members of the Kensington Club at the home of Mrs. John Holzhauser Friday at a one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Charles Heckman, Dixon was an out-of-town member and Mrs. F. L. Seelmer was guest. The regular business meeting was held after which the afternoon was spent socially.

Mrs. David Rebeck entertained the members of her Sunday school class of the Methodist church Thursday afternoon. The regular business meeting was held, after which, social time was enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Wm. Shaw and children returned to their home in Oregon Friday, having spent the past several days in the Aaron Waterbury home. Miss Ruth Dick spent Thursday in Freeport.

Mrs. Charles M. Good received message Thursday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Joe Kretzinger, who passed away at Smithsburg, Md. that morning.

O. J. Donaldson of Rockford spent Friday with relatives.

Miss Anna Cox was home from Dixon over the week end.

Homer Mulnix and Ed Duffey attended the Elks lodge in Dixon Thursday evening.

J. L. Zugswort transacted business in Clinton Thursday.

There are more living organizers in a salt-teaspoonful of soil than in total number of men, women and children in the whole of Europe.



**WESTERN UNION**  
JUN 24 40 P. M. GW JACKSONVILLE FLA 38 7:27  
ALLAN JACKSON  
CARE STANDARD OIL CO CHICAGO  
We successfully broke world's record flying in 53 hours 36 1/2 minutes today using Stanolind Aviation Gasoline and Standard Aero Oil - gas consumption approximately 10 gallons per hour - all consumption 5 gallons extra flight - due to year products.  
EDDIE STINSON  
GEORGE HALDEMAN

**53 Hours, 36 1/2 Minutes in the Air!**

**Stinson and Haldeman**

**Used Stanolind Aero Oil and Stanolind Aviation Gasoline**  
Products of Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

**to Make New World's Record!**

One of the most meaning-full records in aviation history, this! Not only hours, but *days* in the air! Eddie Stinson and George Haldeman have given the world a new confidence in aviation by this record.

**Endurance**—that was the test of the men, the plane and the fuel and oil that kept it going. No weakening! They won! In this telegram the men give credit to the fuel and oil in which they put their trust.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is proud of this appreciation—proud to have helped to make an *endurance* record. It is one more proof of the *absolute dependability* of this Company's Products.

In the air—as on the land—men have confidence in its products—confidence born of *proved* dependability. Every day of every year Red Crown, Red Crown Ethyl, Solite Gasolines, and Iso-Vis and Polarine Motor Oils are proving worthy of their confidence.

**Standard Oil Company**  
(Indiana)  
DIXON, ILLINOIS



# STATION CHANGES UNDER NEW LAW TO REQUIRE MORE THAN A MONTH

At the equal allocation, clause of the new radio law the Federal Radio Commission must solve one of the greatest engineering problems that has arisen since the beginning of government regulation of program broadcasting.

Members of the commission declare they are unable to say when the first major change in station allocation will be made but it probably will take a month or more to work out a practical setup.

The first job is the determination of permanent quotas of wavelengths and power for the five zones. Three methods of allocation have been suggested. They are:

Equalization on the level of the third zone which is the lower in power.

Equalization on the level of the first zone the highest in power.

Equalization by redistributing the present total power of all zones.

The third zone which comprises most of the southern states now has total power of 45,370 watts. Adding to this the applications to date for increase in power, the power in the third zone would be 60,000 watts. The first zone which includes New York, New Jersey and the New England states has 202,000 watts. The second zone has 103,700 watts, the fourth one, 139,000 and the fifth zone, 60,600.

Equalization on a basis of third zone power will result in drastic cutting of powers and the elimination of many stations. Equalization on a basis of the highest powered zone will mean the addition of upwards of 300 stations and an increase in power of more than 400,000 watts. Radio men here declare that would bring chaos to the broadcasting band as the channels are already overcrowded and the present power is causing numerous heterodynes. It also is considered doubtful if present station owners and potential broadcasters in the south or remote western states would be willing to invest the huge sums required to bring their sections to a parity with the New York district.

The third method of equalization contemplates averaging the present total power among all zones and arriving at equalization by both reductions and increases.

After quotas have been fixed for the five zones the commission will proceed to work out an equitable apportionment of the stations and power among the various states in each zone. In addition to mathematical calculation, the question of station service and program quality will be considered in passing on the applications of particular stations in a given state.

One proposal is the assignment of 48 cleared channels, one to a single powerful station in each state and crowding of the low powered stations on the remaining 41 channels.

Broadcasters and others, who feared that the original equitable distribution clause of the radio act might wreck the broadcasting band, believe that the change in its wording removed most of the "dynamite." This has been effected they believe by the phrase "that the licensing authority shall as nearly as possible make and maintain an equal allocation of broadcasting licenses, of wavelengths, of periods of time for operation and of station power."

## Around The COURT HOUSE

### IN COUNTY COURT

Est Mary Rhodes, Mar. 17, Final report approved. Estate settled. Executrix discharged.

Est Francis M. Royster, Mar. 19, Petition for probate of will and letters testamentary filed. Certificate of mailing copies of petition approved. W. H. Winn appointed Guardian ad litem. Hearing on petition set for April 23, 1928.

Est Luther Backus, Mar. 19, Hearing on final report. Evidence taken in open court as to Attorney fees and administrators fees. Report approved. Distribution ordered. Certificate of publication approved.

Guardianship of George A. Campbell Jr., Mar. 19, First current report and account by Guardian approved. Order approving report and authorizing investment.

Est Clara Reed, Mar. 19, Hearing on petition for probate of will. Certificate of mailing copies of petition approved. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proved and admitted to record. Personal appearance in open court by Eugene Callahan. Jennie Callahan appointed Executrix. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued.

Inventory approved. Claim day set for first Monday in June, 1928.

Est Samuel M. Ganz, Mar. 19, Petition for letters of administration de bonis non with will annexed filed. Florence G. Hicks and Nell G. Fowler appointed administratrices de bonis non with will annexed. Oath filed. Bond approved. Inventory approved. Petition and order to transfer shares of stock in Deere & Co.

Est Michael Callahan, Mar. 19, Petition for probate of will and letters testamentary filed.

Est Fremont D. Lahman, Mar. 20, Inventory approved.

Est Nathan A. Petrie, Mar. 20, Petition for an order authorizing sale of I. C. Tel Co. (Preferred) Stock.

Est Richard J. Long, March 20, Inventory approved.

Est Clara Reed, Mar. 20, Proof of heirship taken in open court. Executrix discharged.

## LETTER GOLF

### BACKWARDS FOR BLONDES

You can't go from brunette to blonde in letter golf, but you can go from DARK to FAIR almost as easily as you can in the beauty parlor. Par is five, according to our count, but you may be able to beat the solution on page 7.

D	A	R	K
F	A	I	R

**THE RULES**

- 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.
- 2—You can change only one letter at a time.
- 3—You must have a complete word of common usage, for each pump, slang words and abbreviations don't count.
- 4—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on page 7.

### Killed in Crash

Watseka, Ill., March 31—(AP)—Charles E. Blake, 44, Iroquois county surveyor, was killed early today when the automobile in which he was returning from a political rally at Kankakee left the road and turned over. His neck was broken.

Victor E. Wilson, candidate for reelection as Clerk of the Iroquois county circuit court, who was driving, suffered a broken arm and internal injuries which were regarded as probably fatal.

Tom Dawson, Watseka restauranter, suffered probably fatal internal injuries.

**IMPORTANT.**

Become a reader of the Dixon Telegraph and procure one of our Accident Insurance Policies for \$1.00 which insures you for \$1000. In case of death you receive the above amount. If injured you receive weekly payments. No one can afford to be without this wonderful policy. You may be injured in an auto accident tomorrow. Call today, No. 5 or 1.

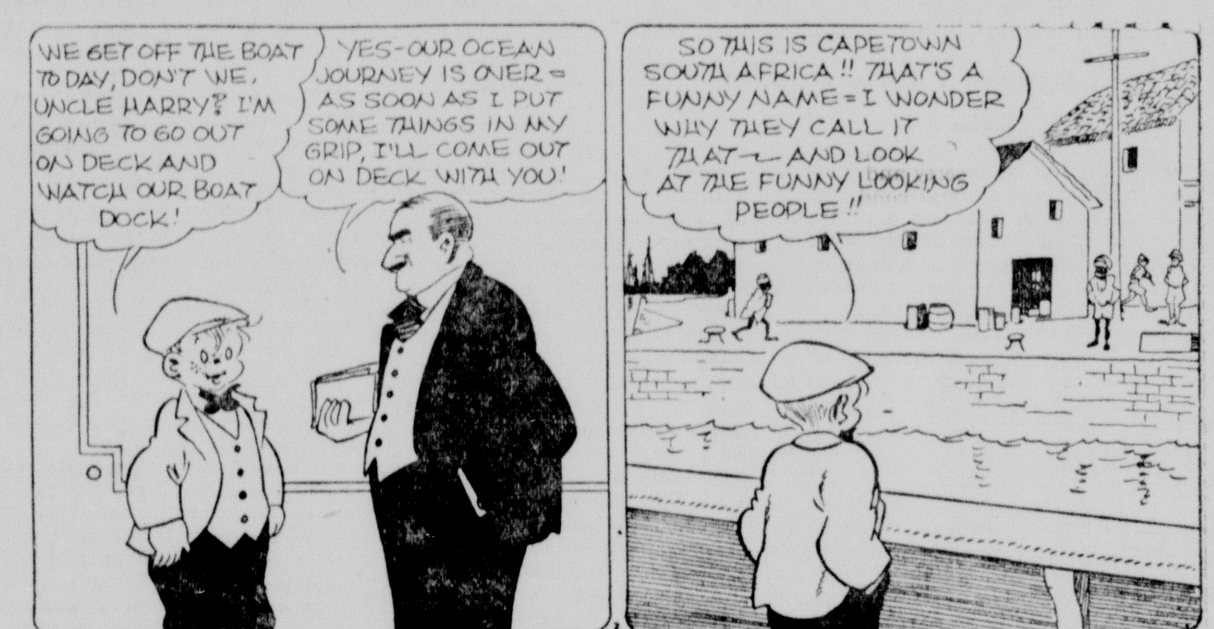
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### MOM'N POP



### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### SALESMAN SAM



### OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

## Look Out, Chuck



### Pop Gets Some Sympathy



### Capetown



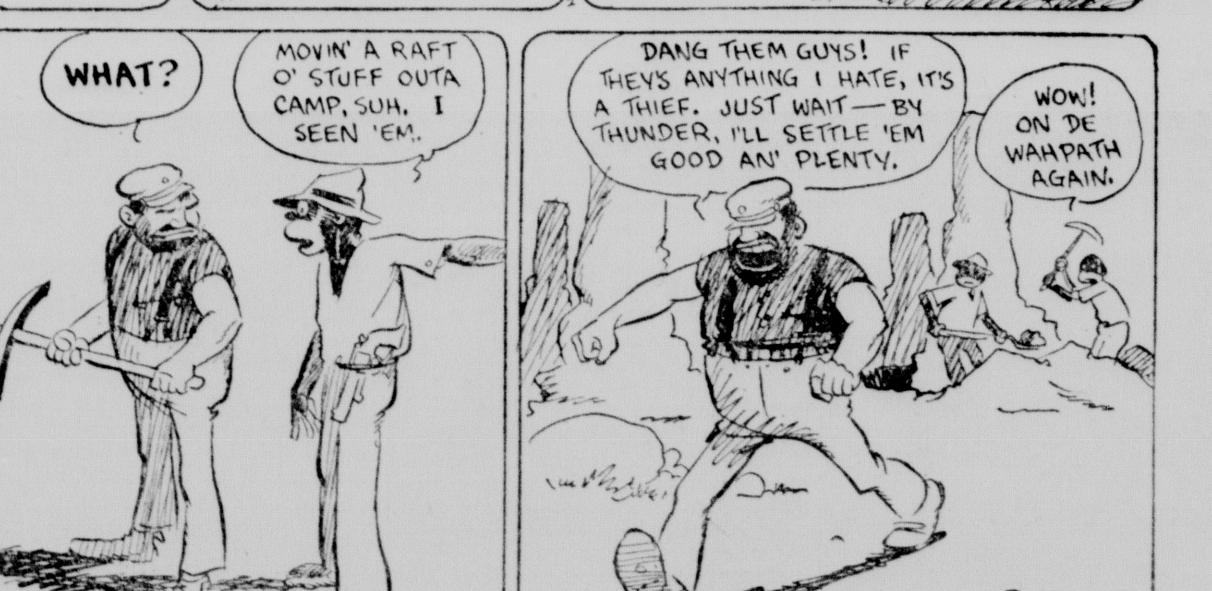
### And Bad for Our Nag



### By Williams WASH TUBBS



### Wronging the Good Captain



### By Crane







# SPORTS OF SORTS

## BRITISHERS EXPECT HEENEY TO LICK CHAMPION

### Profess to See Ring Title Returned to Great Empire

New York, Apr. 2—(AP)—Through Tom Heenev, erstwhile New Zealand blacksmith, the British Empire hopes to recover the world's heavyweight boxing championship which she so successfully maintained in the ripling bare-knuckle days of yore.

Only once since the inception of the modern mode of fisticuffs has a subject of his Majesty the King worn the laurel of pugilistic supremacy. This honor fell to the gangling-legged son of Cornwall, Rudy Bob Fitzsimmons, who captured the title from Jim Corbett, the bank clerk, and lost it to Jim Jeffries, the boiler maker.

When Fitzsimmons on June 9, 1899, was being counted in the eleventh round of his championship battle with Jim Jeffries at Coney Island, New York, Thomas Heenev, a pink-fisted infant of 21 days, lay in his make shift crib in the "out-back" country of New Zealand.

That sturdy product of the Antipodean open spaces has become today what some of the observers think is Britain's man of pugilistic destiny. In the scheduled battle for the world's title between Heenev and Gene Tunney in July, whether it be over the 15-round route in New York or 20 rounds in old London, Heenev at least will have that golden opportunity which has been denied British born boxers for more than three decades.

## Training Camp News Reported by A. P. Writers

BY BRIAN DELL  
(AP Sports Writer)

New York, April 2—(AP)—Baseball, about to start another season, lacks a brisk trading mart to complete its equipment. A few exchangeable would make for a more equitable distribution of talent, some clubs are long on outfielders while others have a surplus of infielders. Pitchers and catchers are assembled in convention in some cities and lack a quorum in others.

The trades may not materialize, perhaps because owners and managers are prone to jump at conclusions, one of the most persistent being that if a rival is willing to trade a player there must be something wrong with him.

The first base situation is especially acute. Two clubs, one in each league are overstocked. Washington has George Sisler and Joe Judge and could be happy with either if the other charmer were away. Cincinnati has George Kelly and Wally Pipp. In the meantime Cleveland is wondering whether George Burns will apply for a pension before the year is out and Connie Mack shudders when Joe Hauser makes quick starts on a knee that was once very bad. In the National Brooklyn and Philadelphia are starting the season at first base with promoted minor leaguers who have yet to win their spurs in the majors. Boston is turning the assignment over to a player who is very, very good when he is good and horrid when he is bad—Burrus.

The Giants have seven outfielders if Ott is included and only five infielders. The Yankees have the place all cluttered up with infielders but no good understudy for Lou Gehrig.

The St. Louis Browns are woefully shy on outfielders. The Browns, however, are not in the best position to talk trade as they need all the players they have.

Detroit has infielders almost beyond the dreams of avarice and would cheerfully part with one for another pitcher who could win for the Tigers.

Only the Athletics, Cardinals and Robins may be regarded as satisfied with their pitching staffs. All the others would jump at the chance to part with valuable considerations for additional first class pitching strength.

If the trading mart could function on a wholesale scale, some interesting combinations might be worked out. Boston could take Brooklyn's battery effective, and be practically assured of a one-two-three place. This goes for all the other National League clubs, and Pittsburgh with the Brooklyn catchers alone transferred to Forbes Field would be regarded by many experts as "in" before the race starts.

### EXHIBITION RESULTS YESTERDAY

St. Augustine—Newark 6; Brooklyn (NL) 3; New Orleans—Cleveland (AL) 12; New Orleans 1; Montgomery—New York (AL) 10; Montgomery 2; Memphis—New York (NL) 2; Memphis 1; Los Angeles—Chicago (NL) 7; Pittsburgh (NL) 5; Fort Worth—Fort Worth 3; Detroit (AL) 1; Jersey City—Philadelphia (AL) 5; Jersey City 0; Shreveport—Chicago (AL) 5; Shreveport 0; Kansas City—Kansas City 4; St. Louis (AL) 2; Nashville—Nashville 3; Cincinnati (AL) 2;

Chattanooga—Chattanooga 4; St. Louis (NL) 3.

## SPORT SLANTS

BY ALAN J. GOULD  
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York, April 2—(AP)—The Mexicans have acclaimed Big Bill Tilden as a new "Ambassador of Good Will" as he leads his tennis charges up the heights of Mexico City for the opening round of the Davis Cup campaign this week.

It may now be revealed, therefore, that it was precisely and principally with the idea of entering on a good will tourney that Tilden forsook the stage, threw over his personality favored plan of going abroad early in the spring and concentrated his tennis playing and coaching efforts on the American Zone competition.

It isn't so much that the American tennis authorities fear their team, with or without Tilden, would meet much opposition in the American Zone. China and either Canada or Japan do not make up a threatening barrier for Yankee talent that has only the French cup holders to worry much about. But the best minds of American tennis decided it is diplomatic and politically desirable to throw their full strength into the preliminary play, rather than to toss second string players into the early competition and thereby run undue risks or be criticized.

In effect Tilden was told that he owed it to the sport, to the nation and to the cause of better international relations to play through the American Zone as captain of the American team.

"When it was put to me on that basis, what else could I do but accept?" Big Bill asked before he assembled his charges at Augusta for training and selection.

"Personally and from the competitive viewpoint I would rather have passed up the American Zone and gone abroad to get in shape. Suppose I should beat Robert Kinsey or Lock Wei or Tamie Abe or Willard Crocker in the preliminary matches, spread over a couple of months? What good would that do me in a tough five-set abroad later against men who have been playing in the big leagues for months?"

"It takes a long siege to get in form abroad. I know, for I have been over there a few times. I won the Wimbledon title twice and I would dislike to go over there, say on a week's notice, and get bumped off in the first round. Not that I would mind the beating; I have taken those before and will take many more before I'm through, but it wouldn't be a fair test."

### Chicago Teams on Top in Alley Meet

Kansas City, April 2—(AP)—Chicago entries have clinched a majority of the first ten places in five-men competition at the twenty-eighth annual American Bowling Congress here, including the three top berths.

The Oh Henry team was awarded the five men championship last night when entries in the final session of this event, failed to improve the 3,057 rolled by the Chicagoans Saturday. The Tea Shops of Milwaukee, now known as the Norwesco Malt, retained the all-time Congress record of 3,199 established at Peoria, last year.

Only four teams were able to pass the 3,000 mark in four weeks. The Caruanas of Buffalo, N. Y. entered this select class last night with 3,001 to finish fourth. The two Chicago teams finishing second and third were the Mineralites, 3,019 and the Black's Acme, 3,013.

Other five-men leaders: Trovas, St. Louis, 2,993; Meister Insurance Company, Omaha, 2,969; Consumers and Puritan Malt, Chicago, and Euclid's Arcade, Cleveland, tied for seventh with 2,968; Lake City I. O. O. F. Chicago, 2,965 is eighth.

The Oh Henry team received \$1,000 of the \$24,359 offered as prizes in five-men competition. The prizes decrease \$50 for each place, the Mineralites receiving \$950 and the Acmes \$900.

Singles, doubles and all-events leaders remained virtually undisturbed over the week-end. Competition in these events will conclude shortly after 5 p. m. today.

### Woman Broke World Marks in Swim Pool

Miami Beach, Fla., April 2—(AP)—Thirty-two hours aloft, undisturbed, touching neither the sides nor the bottom of the pool in which the performance took place, is the new world's endurance swimming record set up by Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoemmel, noted for her past Marathon aquatic achievements.

When Mrs. Schoemmel climbed out of the Deauville pool here yesterday afternoon at 5:28 o'clock she had shattered the American record of 30 hours formerly held by Bill Erickson, of New York and the world's record of 31 hours made by Miss Edith Johnson in Black Pool, England—a mark that had stood for 47 years.

### Team from Little Ky. Town in Case Tourney

Chicago, April 2—(AP)—Carr Creek, a tiny settlement tucked away in the mountains of Kentucky, isn't listed on the map but before this week is past it is confident it will mean to high school basketball what Kentucky means to horse racing.

Carr Creek has sent its first and only high school basketball team, composed of eight students, all related, to compete with 39 of the nation's best in the University of Chicago's annual National Interscholastic basketball tournament starting tomorrow.

With a student body of 40 boys, eight of whom departed for basketball, without a gymnasium or basketball court, minus the services of a paid coach and without uniforms until a few days ago, this little band of mountaineers battled its way to the championship of Kentucky in the B Division. In 18 consecutive games the team never used a substitute and never called time out, nor in 18 games was a man put out on fouls.

Canton, Illinois, and Wheeling, West Virginia, titleholders of their respective states, will meet in the inaugural of the tournament at 10 A. M. tomorrow.



## ABE MARTIN

Miss Tawney Apple has contracted neuritis from chilled cocktail shakers. All o' th' vices are thrivin' 'cep Ad.

son in Black Pool, England—a mark that had stood for 47 years.

At the end of her long effort, Mrs. Schoemmel averred she could have remained in the water still longer. She appeared quite fresh, declaring she felt only a little tired and a little sleepy.

She had entered the water at 9:23 Saturday morning.

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### Pool Champions to Defend Their Titles

Chicago, April 2—(AP)—Two of America's swimming aces, Johnny Weissmuller of the Illinois Athletic Club and Walter Spence of Brooklyn, will defend two of their national indoor championships in the Chicago Athletic Association pool tonight.

Weissmuller will attempt to retain his 220 yard free style championship, and Spence will defend his title in the 220 yard breast stroke each is favored to win although several younger stars are expected to furnish plenty of competition.

The events will open the National Amateur Athletic Union's annual championships, which will last all week. The national water polo championship, in which Olympic Club of San Francisco, Stanford University, University of Illinois, New York Athletic Club, I. A. C. and the C. A. A. teams are entered, will determine America's representative at the coming Olympic games. The water polo finals will be held Saturday night.

### Johnson Expected to be Out in Short Time

Washington, April 2—(AP)—Fears that another great veteran baseball pitcher had fallen victim to tuberculosis have been set at rest here by doctors in discussing the illness of Walter Johnson.

In a formal statement issued last night, Dr. H. M. Kaufman, personal physician to the former Washington speed king and now manager of the Newark Internationals, said:

"All physical examinations, x-rays and laboratory tests have failed to reveal the slightest indication of anything of this nature. On the other hand these same tests have shown a positive indication of a low grade colon bacillus infection of the kidneys resulting from the poisons of the influenza. This type of illness is not uncommon and without any intervening complications Walter Johnson should be himself again within a reasonably short while."

Johnson was brought here last Friday from Jacksonville, Fla., suffering from the after effects of a severe influenza.

## PLEASANT RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Shoulders droop under weight of years. Young, yet beauty has fled. Cheeks are sallow and drawn. Unsightly pimples. Keep your system clean and you keep the beauty of youth. Its energy. Its irresistible charm. Then life is not a failure.

Clogged bowels and inactive liver cause poisons to seep through the system. Health vanishes and with it beauty and energy. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets will save you from this dark hour. For 20 years they have been prescribed in place of calomel to men and women seeking health and freedom from constipation. They act easily and smoothly. No dangerous gripping. Take nightly before retiring. Results will amaze you.

Thousands of men and women would never be without Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. Know them by their olive color. 15c, 30c, 60c.

fluenza attack. He was placed in Emergency Hospital where Dr. Kaufman is chief of staff and where he will rest indefinitely while undergoing further observation.

### Sinclair Sells His Stable to Easterners

Philadelphia, April 2—(AP)—The great racing stable of Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, has been purchased by James Irvin, local republican politician and contractor.

Mr. Irvin announced that the deal had been closed a month ago and that another Philadelphia was associated with him. He declined, however, to divulge the name of his partner or reveal any of the details of the transaction.

"Another Philadelphia, who does not wish his name used, and myself have bought the Sinclair stock," said Mr. Irvin. Questioned as to whether that meant the entire stable, Mr. Irvin said he did not care to discuss the matter further. Neither would he give any intimation of the number of horses or amount of money involved in the deal.

Reports that Sinclair contemplated selling his stable had been current in racing circles since his horses were barred from Maryland tracks by the racing commission of that state because of his connection with the Teapot Dome oil investigation. Many of the horses in his Ranocas stable had been entered in the Maryland spring meets prior to the ban.

### Three Cushion Meet

Chicago, April 2—(AP)—Nine of the nation's leading cue experts started another chase today for Otto Reisel's national three-cushion billiard championship. The tournament will last until April 14 with two blocks of 50 points each twice daily.

The Philadelphia was favored to retain his championship despite the brilliant field which opposed him. Willie Hoppe, long monarch of the 12 ball line artists, was considered his chief threat.

Others competing are Allan Hall of St. Louis; Augie Kieckhefer, Chicago, former champion; John Layton, St. Louis; Gus Copulos, Detroit; Earl Lookabaugh, Lindenwood, Ill.; Len Kennedy and Art Thurnblad, Chicago, and Charles "Cowboy" Weston of Pittsburgh.

**T&B CIGARS**

In Red Cans of 25

Smoke one today, and you'll say, TRY AND BEAT IT.

WAGNER CIGAR CO., Distributors  
124 South Washington, Peoria, Ill.

### Race Meetings Open

Baltimore, April 2—(AP)—With horsemen expecting a banner season because of rich purses and a wealth of material showing in tryouts, racing in the east will be ushered in with the opening of the spring meeting at Bowie tomorrow.

Stakes and purses at the Maryland tracks—Bowie, Havre de Grace and Pimlico—with those at other tracks in this country, Canada, Cuba and lower California, are expected to reach a total above that of any previous year.

### TALK CHICAGO FIGHT

Chicago, April 2—(AP)—Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, has promised Promoter Jim Mullen he will confer with him here Thursday to discuss a probable championship match between Walker and Ace Hudkins, the "Nebraska Wildcat."

Mullen is confident he can land the title go for Chicago on July 19.

### OLD DIAMOND STAR DEAD

Pittsburgh, April 2—(AP)—Marr Phillips, 70, one of the baseball stars of the days of Billy Sunday, Pop Anson, Marty Baldwin, and others, died yesterday at his home here.

### INSURE TODAY.

Tomorrow may be too late. Ask for a Dixon Evening Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1000 at the cost of \$1.00 a year.

Can the Ethiopian change his skin,

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

### FELLOWSHIP IN PRAYER

Resting in God. (Read Psalm 46.) Memory Verse: Rest in the Lord and wait patiently for Him. (Psalm 37:7.)

The important word here is "rest." Here is where we often make our mistake in prayer. We try to solve our problem while we pray. Prayer is not the time for solving problems but for taking them to God. We must leave them with God and wait. Even God requires time. Prayer should be a period of rest for the harried and burdened mind. We should stop working and expectantly and hopefully rest in God. This resting in the hour of our extremity is often the most effective attitude that we can take, for God works in a quiet mind as He can not work in a troubled one. Our minds may easily be so occupied with our reasonings that there is no place for God's promptings.

Prayer: O Thou Helper of the sons of men, we bring thee this hour our perplexing problems. Make clear to us, resting quietly in thy presence, the way we should take and the things we should pursue. Let us not be anxious but wait patiently for thy revealing. In thy name, O Giver of Life. Amen.

Can the Ethiopian change his skin,

or the leopard his spots?—Jeremiah 13:23.

The lazy ox wishes for horsetrappings, and the steed wishes to plow.—Horace.

### Saturday Records on Exchange Fell

New York, March 31—(AP)—All Saturday trading records on the New York Stock Exchange were broken today when a spirited opening rally was followed by a swift reaction, which wiped out most of the early gains of \$1 to \$5 a share, and sent a number of issues \$1 to \$7 below yesterday's final quotations. The stock ticker fell hopelessly behind the market with the final quotation printed on the ticker 59 minutes after the market closed, the longest delay on record.

Total sales were 2,501,400 shares, as contrasted with the previous Saturday record of 2,198,100 on March 19 of this year.

General Motors dropped from an

early high of \$194.87½ to \$186, closing at \$187 for a net loss of \$5 a share. Radio broke from \$194.50 to \$185, closing at \$186 for a net loss of \$9 a share. Westinghouse electric fell from \$11.75 to \$106.12½, closing slightly above that figure for a net loss of \$2.50. General Electric slumped from \$161.50 to \$156.50 and snapped back to \$159, unchanged on the day. Wright aeronautical plunged from \$99.25 to \$93.

### SEEK OIL IN KNOX CO.

Galesburg, Ill.—(AP)—Possibility of finding oil in Knox county was revealed here when 23 oil and gas leases were filed in the office of the county recorder. Frank J. Ellison of Robinson has obtained the rights to more than 3,000 acres of land in this county. The Haw Creek dome where Galesburg, Knox, Orange and Cedar townships join, is the site of the leases. Considerable prospecting has been done there in the past year.

—Every farmer in this section should have one of our new maps. Price \$2.50.

## CALL BY NUMBER ON YOUR TOLL CALLS, IF YOU CAN.



(Editorial, Daily Breeze, Taylorville, Illinois, November 22, 1927.)

### THE VALUE OF RESEARCH

Seventeen million telephones, 45,000,000 miles of wire, 6,000 telephone offices, 70,000,000 wire conversations a day, local calls completed in less than half minute—impressive as these telephone statistics are, they scarcely explain why telephone service in this country is without parallel.

One lifts a receiver from its hook. Something happens immediately. Every telephone on the continent can be connected with that in your office or house in ways and for technical reasons still mysterious to most people.

That black instrument through which one can converse with the antipodes is the offspring of ninety types of transmitter and more than sixty types of receiver, historic curiosities. If that instrument could tell its story, it would be a story of research applied in creating thousands of parts concealed in switchboards and buried in conduits.

*Louis Pitcher*  
General Manager.

## DIXON HOME TELEPHONE CO.

A natural history survey shows 500 streams in Illinois. The Illinois river is the longest river within the boundaries of the state.

A Community Theatre

**DIXON**

The Theatre Beautiful

Cost Over Quarter Million Dollars. . . 300 Stockholders

**9—Piece Orchestra—9 \$15,000 Organ**

OVERTURE—"The Swan's Shuffle"—Dixon Theatre Orchestra.

TODAY AND TOMORROW 2:30, 7:15 and 9:00

One year on Broadway at \$2.00.

*a Paramount Picture*

PRESENTED BY ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESIDENT OF LASKY

Love!  
Glory!  
Action!  
Romance!

The Thrill of a Lifetime.

A story of a love triumphant, born on the sea, 'mid the din of battle, and conquered in the end on the decks of—

**OLD IRONSIDES**

A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION

2-REEL COMEDY

Adults 35c. Children, (5 to 10) 20c. Box and Logo reserved

**Wed.-Thurs.—Double Feature Program**

THE GARRICK PLAYERS of Lake Forest College (Lake Forest, Ill.) will present "TOMMY" a new American comedy in three acts in this Theatre on Thursday night, April 5.

Everyone who saw The Garrick Players here last year will remember what an excellent company of actors they are and what an entertaining and professional performance they gave. This season has been the most successful in the history of their 26 years of play producing. As in former years they carry all their scenery and properties.

## A Report to the Public

The annual report to the stockholders is a part of the routine of business in railway companies, as in other corporations. The making of such a report is a recognition of the responsibility which the owners have placed on the management for the successful handling of their property.

Railway management, however, has a double responsibility. It owes allegiance also to the public. The nature of railway service makes the conduct of a railroad a public trust, and the public is entitled to know how that trust is discharged.

We all like to see where our money goes. Here is a report to the public on what became of every \$100 spent for Illinois Central service in 1927:

The operation of trains, stations and other transportation services cost \$32.63. That included \$5.74 for locomotive fuel.

The upkeep of cars and locomotives took \$16.14 and the upkeep of other property \$12.78, a total for upkeep of \$28.92.

The publication of tariffs and solicitation of traffic took \$1.90. Dining car and restaurant service accounted for 65 cents. Legal expenses amounted to 27 cents. Investigation of the value of the railroad cost 9 cents. Pensions to retired employees took 36 cents. Clerks and other general office employees were paid \$1.31. General officers received 20 cents. Payments of loss and damage claims totaled \$1.44. Miscellaneous general expenses accounted for 42 cents.

Charges made to cover the wearing out of equipment took \$5.97. Rents paid for the use of property belonging to others took \$4.64. Interest payments on borrowed money came to \$8.65. Taxes took \$6.21.

All the expenditures up to this point totaled \$93.66. That left \$6.34 of the original \$100. Dividends to stockholders took \$5.53, leaving 81 cents to be applied on property improvements.

Railway expenditures, as this outline illustrates, are widely dispersed. Moreover, they are promptly made; little money remains long in the railroad's keeping. That stimulates commercial activity.

Constructive criticism and suggestions invited.

L. A. DOWNS,  
President, Illinois Central System.  
CHICAGO, April 2, 1928.